

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1931

Special Program Given
To Honor Worker In
Mission Field

That bond of blood and love that is not affected by time or space, must have drawn James Percy Grant, of Tokyo, Japan, and his sister, Mrs. Edith Grant, Redford, of this city, into close communion Thursday night, when members of the Estelle Daniels Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, presented a special anniversary program in the home of Mrs. Regford, 1327 South Van Ness avenue. For the program on the theme of Japan, was to celebrate the twenty-ninth anniversary of James Percy Grant's service in the mission and teaching field at Tokyo where he is connected with the Meiji Gakuin university, and also clerk of the Union church.

Mr. Grant and Mrs. Redford were son and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grant. Orange county pioneers, R. W. Grant was one of the early furniture dealers in Santa Ana. Their son graduated from the local high school in 1894, completing his course at Berkeley in 1900. Entering the foreign mission field, he spent the intervening years in Japan with the exception of when he returned home for his Master's degree which he took at the University of Colorado, at Boulder.

As it was pointed out in the anniversary service in his honor, "he has been doing his Master's work ever since." Miss Harriet Whidden directed the meeting, with Miss Ruth Crosby in charge of the varied program. This opened with an impressive devotional service by Mrs. Otto Hawley followed by short talks. Miss Emma Wall told of a girl's life in Japan, and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, wife of the minister of the church spoke of the Japanese churches in Orange county.

Mrs. McFarland also presented the young girls of the Westminster Guild in a clever little sketch, "Missionary Arithmetic." The girls were special guests of the evening, remaining for the friendly social hour following the program when tea, crisp rice cakes with their little fortunes, and delicious little cup cakes each frosted with some Japanese symbol of lantern or quaint letters, were served.

The committee in charge of the unique evening, was composed of Mrs. Emma Tenny Wilson, Miss Effie Douglas and Miss Janice De Hahn.

West Orange Home Is
Scene of Card Party

The home of Mrs. Edna Kinsella west of Orange was the setting for a meeting of the Kare Killers' club held yesterday afternoon. Bridge was the game of the day, and prizes for scoring high and low were awarded Mrs. Allie Cain and Mrs. Ella Mitchell. Dainty refreshments were served.

Amber Circle Members
Enjoy Card Session

Forty-five members of Amber circle met Thursday afternoon at Kilpatrick's bakery for luncheon. Mrs. J. W. Hancock, Mrs. W. W. Hyde, Mrs. H. J. Zabel and Mrs. J. F. Cacy were hostesses. Decorations for the affair were carried out in green and white.

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POPULAR TUSTIN GIRL FINDS
ROMANCE WHILE IN ARIZONA

The southwest held romance for Mrs. Clyde Bernhardt, whose marriage was an event of late February in Lordsburg, N. M. As the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Prather, and the late George Prather, of Tustin, and a former student of Tustin and Santa Ana schools, the former Miss Alice Prather is well known here. It was during a pleasant week-end recess from her teaching duties at the Bowie, Ariz., schools that the popular Tustin girl was married. Mrs. Bernhardt is continuing teaching, and with the close of school she and her husband will make their home at Hawthorne, Calif. Mrs. Bernhardt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker of Orange, is employed with the Union Oil company at Del Rey.



Initiation Rites Are
Planned For French
Club Initiates

With the utmost secrecy surrounding the meeting scheduled for tonight in a haunted house, initiation plans of L'Hotel de Ram-bouillet at the Santa Ana junior college, are being made in readiness for the anticipated event.

Miss Lella Watson, faculty advisor, Evelyn Parks, president, Velma Bishop, secretary and Marie Moog, vice-president, are in charge of the affair. It is planned to blindfold the 22 initiates and take them to a haunted house near Santa Ana, and then after the party, again use the blindfolds and keep the scene of the initiation a mystery.

Various stunts have been planned for the evening with the main theme being a court. Members of the club will act as judge, jury and law council, all conversation and court procedure being in the French language. After being convicted of imaginary offenses, the new "Frenchmen" will be full fledged members and enjoy refreshments of grape juice and pastries.

New members who are expected to be present for the rites are Art Jacques, Joy McPhee, Bill Reinhardt, Glenn Harden, Aileen Adams, Thelma Waterman, Bob Brown, Bob Williams, Thelma Glascock, Walter Wilson, Manfred Mueller, Ruth Collins, Manfred Mueller, Ruth Mater, Emrys White, Rosalind Schilling, Edith Bailey, Don Abbott, Helen Campbell, Roy Arms, Jean Berger and Mary Isch.

Musical Program Given
For Delhi Residents

A large number of the residents of Delhi, including Mexicans, Filipinos, and Japanese, gathered in the Delhi school Thursday to hear a musical program sponsored by the Delhi evening school. Through the kindness of S. J. Mustel, director of instrumental music in the Santa Ana schools, an exceptional program was presented by the Mustel trio, members of which are Miss Virginia Mustel, pianist; Miss Nathalie Mustel, violinist; and Miss Evelyn Mustel, violinist and cellist.

The opening number was a brilliant violin duet with piano accompaniment, the well-known "Sextette from Lucia." Trio numbers were "Hearts and Flowers" (Tobani), "Love's Melody" (Engelman), "Minuet in G" (Bach), "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Malloy), "Lovelight" (Owens), and two spirited dances by Zampnick: "Gypsy Dance" and "Spanish Dance." Miss Nathalie Mustel played two violin solos, "Serenade in A Major" (Brdia) and "Zitellino" (Ponce). Miss Virginia Mustel gave two piano selections, the Chopin Nocturne in E Flat, and "Serenade" by Moszkowski. By request of the audience, "Love's Old Sweet Song" was repeated.

Following the instrumental numbers, two readings in dialect were given by Hazel Peck Campbell, teacher of the advanced class in English of the Delhi evening school. To conclude the entertainment, Mexican songs were sung in Spanish by members of the Delhi Girls' chorus.

Finance Committee
Scores Success
For Ebell

An atmosphere of festivity prevailed last night in Ebell clubhouse, as clubwomen and their friends assembled for the long anticipated dinner given under the auspices of Ebell finance committee members. The affair was occasioned by the promise of Ingels Fletcher to give one of her enthralling talks on her African experiences, and attracted some 200 guests who enjoyed the dinner and its beautiful setting in the peacock room as a prelude to the program given in the auditorium.

There were exclamations of delighted appreciation as guests were admitted to the peacock room from the foyer, where they had mingled sociably before the dining-room doors were opened. There have been many beautiful effects attained in decorations for previous club affairs but nothing has ever surpassed in loveliness, the table arrangement of last night. To Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen was accorded the credit, for not only had she planned the effect but she had arranged all the decorations with her own clever hands. There was a delicate virginal effect in the prevailing green and white, with an added note of gaiety in the cunning Irish collars and their swains and in other St. Patrick symbols. Tissue-petaled white lilies, snow drops and spiraea were combined with feathery greenery, some tables having central baskets filled with larger blossoms, others having the smaller flowers arranged in formal lines the length of the table. Perhaps a sturdy brooch of a boy wheeled his green "barrow of 'pratties'" down one festal board, while on another a whole family of amusing piglets (made from small green lemons and kumquats if you please) disported themselves.

Mrs. Robert G. Tutthill, queenly in simple black chiffon, velvet with touches of silver, presided as hostess, in her capacity as president of the society, while the hostess group, composed of Mrs. Emrys D. White, finance committee chairman, Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mrs. Ralph Smedley, Mrs. John Cloyes, Mrs. William H. DeWolfe, Mrs. Charles L. Marble, and Mrs. George Kenneth Scovel, with the assistance of a few other prominent clubwomen, divided their attention between the guests and the serving of the appetizing menu which they themselves had prepared.

A whole bevy of pretty Ebell daughters made the most charming of Irish collars in frocks of green or white. Those in green wore aprons and saucy caps of white, while those in white wore the green cap and apron as they served the three-course menu with speed and deftness. In this group were the Misses Pauline Berry, Susanna Alexander, Natalie Neff, Betty Hell, Jeanne Leive, Mary Katherine Tutthill, Marian Brownridge, Roberta Tutthill, Marjorie Marble, Janet Diehl, Nancy White, Helena Bailey, Barbara Davis, Martha Tutthill, Barbara Rowland, Betty Smedley, Barbara Allen and Elizabeth Downie.

One of the unique features of the evening was the presence on the stage of the peacock room, of two cunning children, Master Monty McFadden, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeMont McFadden, and little Miss Barbara Neff, dainty small daughter of the Nat Neffs. The youngsters, in quaint little green costumes, romped through the dinner hour with their bright colored balloons and huge rubber balls, pausing at intervals to enjoy the dainties placed before them on a festive small table all in pale green and white from linen to decorations.

At intervals were the songs by that talented young Anaheim Negro lad, "Snowball," with his teacher, Mrs. Kate McCullah, at the piano. His selections ranged from a clever medley of old-time songs set to a stirring martial air, through melting love songs to Negro spirituals, and provided a pleasing touch to the evening's festivity.

There was no other program, although Mrs. Tutthill spoke briefly in welcome to the guests, and in appreciation of the work of the finance committee whose members she named one by one, and also those assisting them so tirelessly. The latter included Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, Mrs. C. V. Davis, chairman of the hospitality committee whose members saw to the setting of the tables during the day.

There were many private parties assembled for the function, including a guest group entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth. Each of the tables not reserved for such friendly affairs, was presided over by an Ebell hostess, and many of these were entertaining special guests. These hostesses included Mrs. Charles P. Boyer, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. W. I. Ferrey, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. E. F. White, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Emme Douglas, and Mrs. Ellis C. Diehl.

served early in the evening featured orchid and pink sweet peas and clever little nut cups. In the bridge games Mrs. Don Moxley held high score. Others present were Mesdames O. F. Turner, Herbert Alleman, James Lewis, Clarence Laxton, R. C. Edwards, Jesse Elliott, the hostess, and a special guest, Mrs. George Lackaye.

Santa Ana Artist
Will Sail Soon
For Hawaii

Her many friends are rejoicing with Miss Georgia Belle Walton, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Walton, 720 West Third street, over her opportunity to go to Hawaii, accompanying Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kilbourne, 2435 Riverside drive, who, with their young people are returning to Honolulu to establish their home.

Miss Walton is one of the community's most talented young violinists, and her many friends are predicting great success for her in the Islands where she plans to continue both her teaching and her studies. She has appeared on innumerable programs in this city ever since her childhood days, and she is a member of the Santa Ana String trio whose musical fame has come far over the Southland. Miss Ruth Armstrong, pianist, Edward H. Burns, cellist, and Miss Walton violinist, formed this trio and with Miss Walton's departure, her place is to be taken by George Evans of Los Angeles, who has played with her on various programs.

Last night the young artist presented a radio program over KREG, as a farewell courtesy to her friends and admirers, giving a delightful half hour of music with Miss Armstrong at the piano. Bach, Handel, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Boulanger, Kreisler and Fitch compositions were played, to the keen enjoyment of radio enthusiasts.

Dr. and Mrs. Kilbourne and their daughter, Miss Janet Kilbourne, and Miss Walton will sail from Los Angeles harbor on Saturday, March 21, on the S. S. Wilhelmna. Edward Kilbourne Jr., a student at Santa Ana junior college, will remain in this city until the end of the school year, and will then rejoin his parents. The Kilbournes will be greatly missed in this city, where they have been prominent in professional, social and musical circles. They had lived in Honolulu for some fifteen years before coming to Santa Ana, so have many anticipations of returning to a host of friends in Honolulu, where Dr. Kilbourne will resume his medical practice.

Moose Lodge Members
Share In Birthday
Festivities

Complimenting the 25th birthday anniversary of Frank J. Sterling was an enjoyable party held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Sterling, 1911 Valencia street, with members of the Moose lodge as leaders in the merry event. The purple and orange of the lodge colors were to be seen in decorations of sweet peas and other flowers, while especially attractive was a great cluster of pink gladioli sent by Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich.

The evening of dancing was given variety by musical numbers contributed by Wayne Huffman and his Hawaiian trio, Charles Hill, Arthur Wilson and Leslie S. Clark and by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Riggs, Long Beach violinists. Refreshments served as the evening drew to a close included in addition to a delicious cake baked by the hostess, Mrs. Sterling, a second huge confection in eight layers of different colors, the gift of Mrs. W. A. Cummings.

Many beautiful gifts were presented Mr. Sterling by the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cummings, Miss Laura Cummings, Miss Minnie Lou Hill, Santa Ana; Miss Dolly Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, Henry Shaw, Orange; Mrs. F. M. Brookmiller, of Ashland, Ore.; Glen Dixon, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. V. Whiting, Spokane, Wash.; Miss Hazel Cooch, Venice; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gonzales and Miss Stella Gonzales, Virginia City; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fink, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haniser, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Westoby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnbow, Mrs. Ruby Newell, Miss Fernie Newell, Miss Margaret Westoby, Miss Maud Davis, Mrs. Treasa Glesner, Mrs. Eda Marie Carpenter and Don West, Long Beach.

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TALENTED YOUNG VIOLINIST
TO MAKE HOME IN HONOLULU

Santa Ana music lovers regretfully will say adieu to one of the city's most talented young artists when Miss Georgia Belle Walton sails on Saturday, March 21, for Honolulu in company with Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kilbourne and their daughter, Miss Janet Kilbourne. Miss Walton last night gave a farewell concert over Radio KREG, playing such brilliant numbers as Rachmaninoff's "Serenade," "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy; Lili Boulanger's "Nocturne," and others equally beautiful. She plans to continue her musical studies and teaching in the Islands.



—Photo by Cochems.

Jaysce Spinsters Are
Guests In Home of
Advisor

The charming home of Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, 1164 South Van Ness avenue was the setting for a session of bridge last night at which members of the Jaysce Sisterhood of Spinsters, of which she is advisor, were guests.

At the conclusion of the bridge games it was found that Miss Betty Maloney scored high, for which she received a lovely green lamp. Miss Helen Spangler held second high, and was given a box of pale green stationery.

When refreshments of green salad, ice cream and coffee were served, ad. pewter candlesticks and tall green tapers centered the table where fragrant bouquets of sweet peas and stocks were arranged.

Spinsters enjoying the affair were the Misses Grace Marcher, Marian Parsons, Louise Proctor, Betty Maloney, Nellie Grafton, Mary Isch, Mary Todd Tate, Marjorie Arundell, Bernadine Bender, Bernice Keller, Helen Spangler, Loretta Spangler, Phyllis O'Connor, Ada Marie Hendrickson, Helen Hendricks, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Walton, Margery Adams, Bernice Skinner, Betty Wiswall, Grace Skinner, and a guest Miss Maurine Mathis, Mrs. Ralph Livenspire and the hostess, Mrs. Sundquist.

Ebell Section Holds
Luncheon Meeting
In Pasadena

It was in a charming setting in Pasadena afforded by the Parkview hotel where they had luncheon, that members of the Fourth Household Economics section of Ebell society held an important business meeting yesterday afternoon. The president, Mrs. S. I. Preble, was in charge.

Committees were appointed for affairs of this year as well as next. Chairmen include Mrs. Walter Hakey, nominating committee; Mrs. George Richardson, program committee, and Mrs. Cyrus Lurker, flower committee. She will be in charge of arranging baskets of flowers for the Ebell show April 3-10.

Hostesses for the delectable luncheon served were Mrs. James Tarpley, Mrs. S. J. Hales and Mrs. J. E. Clark. Early in the afternoon the 40 members and guests continued on their way to San Marino, where they spent an interesting time in the Huntington library.

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FOURTH & BROADWAY

Past Presidents Meet
For Luncheon and
Social Time

Members of the Past Presidents' club, Daughters of Union Veterans, who gathered Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Margaret Robertson on North Main street, were privileged to share in a most tempting luncheon. Mrs. Robertson was assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. May Thomas.

One large table bearing green baskets of flowers on each of its four corners and centered with a bouquet of white sweet peas and greenery served as the setting for the affair. Suggesting old Ireland were the little pigs which were placed at intervals on the gleaming cloth. Finding especial favor with the guests were the ornamental small pots of pansies which served as favors.

A short business meeting was held with the secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. J. Parker. Mrs. Parker is in Oakland with her husband, who is fulfilling his duties as department inspector for the Sons of Union Veterans. Other members of the club who were unable to attend were Mrs. Luane Leach of Orange and Mrs. Eva Bell.

Afternoon hours were spent by the Past Presidents in chat and fancy work.

Those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Thomas were Mesdames Terry Smith, Elizabeth Adams, Esther P. Gardner, Floss La Bounty, Edith Moore, Maude Sutton, Emma Chapman, Miss Minnie Cowan, Miss Bertha Belt, and a special guest, Mrs. Lena Hewitt, present president of Sarah A. Rounds tent.



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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
HouseholdEBELL AUDIENCE IS TOLD OF
AFRICAN BIG GAME HUNTING

Proceeding breathlessly through tall elephant grass so resilient that it immediately sprang back to place with no evidence of a trail, effectually shutting off from view those preceding and immediately following, and knowing that a band of rogue elephants was deep in the midst of the surrounding African jungle, was only one of the many interesting experiences related last night by Inglis Fletcher, San Francisco traveler, author and lecturer, in her appearance before Ebells members and friends assembled in the clubhouse auditorium.

Mrs. Fletcher spent many months in Africa and shortly after her return gave an unforgettable program for the local clubwomen so that when she volunteered to appear before them again, as an evening event, they planned it as the entertainment feature of the Finance committee dinner, given last night for husbands and any Ebells friends who wished to attend.

On Lecture Tour
Mrs. Fletcher is in the Southland on lecture engagements, and incidentally visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, 2418 Heliotrope drive. Her offer of an evening's book review was accepted eagerly, but when she learned that the affair was to be made open to the public, she changed her program to a travel talk as being of more interest to a mixed audience.

The books which she had meant to present were characterized as four of the greatest travel books ever written exclusive of those by Marco Polo and Sir John Mandeville, and were Livingston's "Travels in Africa," Burton's "First Footstep in Africa," "Arabia Deserta" and Stevenson's "Friendly Arctic."

She pointed out that three of these were on the theme of Africa, and explained the mystery and fascination that surrounds that continent where the rule of the Caucasian race is that of prestige alone, as its members are in a hopeless minority. This prestige is maintained, explained Mrs. Fletcher, by a rigid maintenance of certain standards and notions of living, thus retaining the allegiance and subservience of the countless millions of blacks. In her own experience as a lone white woman with a safari of some 30 native bearers, she was quite as safe in the interior of Africa, as in her own home city in broad daylight. These native boys can make as high as 40 miles a day while on trail, each carrying a load of 50 to 60 pounds, according to her own statement. It was with this party (or "ulando" in the lesser known African term), that Mrs. Fletcher proceeded from the coast across the Zambezi river and into the little known interior of Nyasaland where big game is unusually plentiful.

Hunting Elephants
Led by a white hunter (for natives are not permitted to have guns except as bearers) her party went on the hunt of eland and with the hope of encountering one of the giant elephants known to be in the region. Her description of the progress through the thorn bushes, the elephant grass, the trailing lianas and the soaring trees which might harbor the deadly "tree mamba" (one of Africa's most poisonous snakes) was a thrilling one, and even though her quest for an elephant was fruitless, she had the rare experience of being the only white woman to glimpse the elusive nyala, a species of deer which is so easily alarmed and so protected in coloration, that there is but a single specimen in the United States, brought in last year by George Agnew Chamberlain, the writer.

Drum Talk
Continuing from her trail experiences, Mrs. Fletcher told of the mysterious "drum talk" and "veid telegraph" of the continent, asserting that the latter is a strange psychic phenomenon that is not understood by the white people. "In some manner these savage races have mastered a form of mental telepathy or thought transference that enables them to learn of things taking place many miles away," she stated. "The drum talk is not so mysterious, since the messages are transmitted from village to village by means of these drums in varying sizes, until the whole jungle seems to throb to their measured beating. They chat the most inconsequential things, and I have had one of my boys tell me the message in many cases it was regarding my own activities, until nothing I did or that my party did, but came in for its share of observation."

Musical Finale
In concluding her talk, Mrs. Fletcher spoke of the various drum beats and the weird rhythms of the national pipes, and Clarence Gustin illustrated by reproducing

Spanish and English
Songs and Plays
Are Given

More than 200 persons gathered in the Lessig theater at Westminister recently to enjoy an evening program given under the direction of Mrs. Florence Summers, director of immigrant education in the Huntington Beach Union high school. The affair was unique in its scope as there were featured in addition to the plays and songs in English by the Mexican classes, various numbers by the Spanish club of Huntington Beach high school. Miss Swingle, head of the department of Spanish assisted in the evening by presenting her group of American students in a short play entitled "La Broma" and three songs also in Spanish.

Mexicans in the audience were lost in praise of the excellent presentation in Spanish, both the purity of pronunciation and the fluency of phrasing. Americans enjoyed the plays in English given by the Spanish speaking group and commented on the delightful accent of the young Mexican people while the songs in both Spanish and English, which included folk and love songs, brought reminiscent appreciation from the older students.

At the close of the program, Frank Lessig who contributed the use of his theater for the occasion, added to the entertainment by a sleight of hand performance, which featured live rabbits and squirrels, white mice produced from an empty box and other mystifying feats. A section of the picture "Just Imagine" was also shown. The Mexican Boys' orchestra assisted during the evening by providing music for accompaniments and while scenes were being changed. These brothers, Paul Cruz, Celestino Cruz and Jesus Cruz, are talented on almost every type of stringed instrument, playing equally well the steel guitar, banjo, guitar, violin and mandolin. They are members of the night school classes and frequently assist in providing music for local gatherings.

The complete program was as follows: Overture, Mexican Airs by the Cruz brothers' orchestra; community singing; "America," song by Hoover grammar school students; Leon Paul; "There are Many Flags in Many Lands," community singing of the Mexican National Hymn; "La Noche Serena," Trinidad Martinez; Mrs. Lopez, Genevieve Carlos, Natalia Arevelos, Lupe Gonzales and Eleanor Hernandez accompanied by the Cruz brothers' orchestra; "La Broma," by Huntington Beach Spanish club in which the parts were "Don Antonio," Douglas McAdam; "Luis," James Talley; "Adela," Gertrude Leavain; and "Carman," Ophelia Frost. Duets by Paul and Celestino Cruz, "The Purple Window" and "Why Have You Come?" "Never Trust a Man," a play in English by Genevieve Carlos, Trinidad Martinez, Natalia Arevelos and Mary Lopez; group of songs by members of Spanish club, "Me Gustan Todos," "Pena Huen" and "El Capoteen." "Don't Step on the Gas," a play in English by Asaplo Vigil, Frank Cruz and Celestino Cruz; duet, "Estrellita" by Eleanor Hernandez and Mary Lopez; two songs in Spanish by Manuel Alacorn; the magic show by Frank Lessig; and the moving picture, "Just Imagine."

La Habra
Luncheon Enjoyed
Mrs. J. L. Morris and Mrs. Robert Carey were hostesses Wednesday noon at an economy luncheon at the home of Mrs. Morris on Whittier boulevard. The guests were members of the executive board of the Parent-Teacher association.

The proceeds of the luncheon will be used for the Methodist hospital fund. Following the luncheon a business meeting was held by the board and plans were made for Father's night to be held at the Lincoln school auditorium. Preliminary plans were made for a mother and daughter banquet to be given in the near future. They moved that Mrs. Charles Newton, the present president, be asked to take the presidency another year. Those attending the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. C. Turnbull, Mrs. E. Irwin, Mrs. H. Ludy, Mrs. Charles Newton, Mrs. Charles Goodchild, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. Burt Williams, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. C. H. Bills, Mrs. G. F. Walker and Mrs. A. C. Earley.

Mrs. Richey Hostess
Mrs. J. F. Richey was hostess Wednesday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the March the Bible class. The afternoon was spent in game following a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. H. A. Luallin. The next social meeting of the class will be held at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Burt Hampton, April 15.

Hold Gift Shower
Mrs. Hubert Roberts and Mrs. Clarence Roberts were co-hostesses Wednesday evening at the home of the former on East Florence avenue at a gift shower for Mrs. Clyde Fletcher.

Orchid and pink sweet peas were used in decorating the home. Numerous games were played, and Miss Mamie Glover, of Fullerton, was awarded a prize in a contest. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The guests were Mrs. Marie Bel-she and Mrs. A. Brown, of Brea; Miss Erma Stanlee, of Whittier; Mrs. Charles Church, of Long Beach; Miss Evelyn Reese, of Huntington Park; Miss Maxie Glover and Miss Leona Evans, of Fullerton; Mrs. A. O. Bellomy, Mrs. Ed. Kusan, Mrs. E. B. Delekman, and the honoree, all of La Habra.

YOU and your
Friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bales, 1032 West Camilla street, are expected to return to their home Sunday from Sheridan, Wyo., where they have been visiting with Mrs. Bales' father, J. E. Steele, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. A. E. Wallace, 501 East Washington avenue, and Mrs. George Shippe, 633 North Van Ness avenue, spent a recent day in San Clemente as guests of Mrs. W. J. Barry, who gave a luncheon for Orange County Eastern Star convalescences.

Miss Vivienne Wyne, of La Verne college, is a week-end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wyne, Ritchey street.

Seyverin Schulte, 2530 North Valencia street, returned yesterday from a three days' stay at Phoenix, Ariz., where he attended a managers' meeting of the Bankers' Life Insurance company.

Dick McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKee, 1720 McFadden street, is confined to his home here with measles.

Mrs. Marion Conrad, Mrs. Ray Haynes, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Earl Patterson and son, Jimmie; Mrs. Stanley Morgan and son, Jack, Santa Ana, were entertained at a charmingly appointed luncheon, carrying out the St. Patrick theme, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Harry F. Coleman, 1502 North Flower street. The friends spent the afternoon playing bridge, while Jimmie and Jack were entertained by Little Betty Lou Coleman.

Mrs. Claude E. Brown, Mrs. Earl Lentz, and Mrs. Field Rathbone, Santa Ana, were entertained yesterday in the home of Mrs. Edward W. Cochems, 325 East Chestnut street. The hours passed pleasantly with bridge and an appetizing refreshment course was served by the hostess.

Friends of Miss Rebecca Graves and Manuel Costello of this city will be interested to learn that they have fled intention to wed in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ashland and children, Betty Lou and Marian, 819 Cypress avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. King and children, Mary, Virginia and Ruth, 501 East Pine street, are spending the week-end at Palm Springs.

Miss Katherine Barr, a student at Scripps college, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr, 1608 North Main street. Recent guests in the Barr home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harmon of Hattysburg, Miss. Mr. Harmon is president of the national council of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. F. Ashmore, 525 West Santa Clara avenue and her sister, Miss Sadie Thrasher of Corona, are enjoying a week-end visit in San Diego.

Mrs. Emma Griffith of Upland is a house-guest of Mrs. Ella L. End, 412 West Washington avenue. Miss Dorothy Benbow of Los Angeles is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Benbow, West Fifth street.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, 2004 Greenleaf street, recently returned from an extended trip to Mexico, Panama, South America and Cuba.

Mrs. Harry Ball, 111 West Seventeenth street, spent yesterday afternoon where she attended the Pomona college convocation at which Hamilton Garland noted author gave a talk on "Along the Road With Great Authors." On her return, Mrs. Ball was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Josephine Ball, a senior at Pomona college, who will spend the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smedley and daughter, Miss Betty Smedley, 2102 North Ross street, are spending the week-end at Switzer's camp.

Westminster
Mrs. M. B. Eder was the rulin-spirit in a surprise party Wednesday evening, when the silver wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchard, of Anaheim, the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Borchard, their sister, Mrs. H. L. Stenfield of Olive, and brother-in-law, C. P. Terras, of Westminster, were observed with a chicken dinner at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Borchard had been invited to the Eder home for the day, giving others working with Mrs. Eder a chance to prepare for the dinner at the Borchard home, when the company assembled at the table, the other two, Mrs. Stenfield and Mr. Terras, who were celebrating their anniversaries with Mrs. Borchard, found that they were also included in the surprise, their places at table being marked in clever manner and an anniversary cake for each graced the table together with the lovely big silver wedding cake.

Sweet peas and ferns centered the table while gladioluses in profusion decorated the living room, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Borchard's daughter. A tea set of solid silver, one of the silver wedding anniversary gifts, was in use at the dinner. The dinner party guests included the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchard, C. P. Terras, of Westminster; Mrs. Stenfield, of Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Eder, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Terras, Mrs. C. P. Terras, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eder, of Los Angeles; Edwin Borchard, of Anaheim; Will Borchard, of Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Packett, of the Bixby ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pool of Bell, and their daughters, Virginia and Evelyn.

Santa Ana Importer Is
En Route to Manila

Having left here two weeks ago for Manila where she carries on her business of importing, Mrs. Helene Caswell, 3349 Riverside drive, has arrived at Honolulu where she will spend some time. From there she plans to go to Yokohama, and then to Hong Kong. Continuing on her way to Manila she will remain there for six months or a year. It has been a year and a half since Mrs. Caswell has made a journey to the foreign importing houses. Her many friends in the community are well acquainted with the remarkable collection of foreign valuables and curios which she has in her Santa Ana home.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club; Ketter's gold room; noon.

Business Men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Ebells Second Travel section; Ebells clubhouse; luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Chapter A B, P. E. O. luncheon; with Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street; 1 p. m.

Unitarian church social; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Chapter D I, P. E. O. dinner; with Miss Genevieve Humiston, 1907 North Main street; 6:30 p. m.

Doris Welles auxiliary; with Mrs. Thomas Douglas, 1221 South Birch street; 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

First Christian Aid society; all day meeting; community house; covered dish luncheon at noon.

Rotary club; Ketter's cafe; noon. Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.

W. B. A. luncheon; with Mrs. Dixie Weakley, 1223 North Ross street; noon.

Santa Ana Woman's club; Congregational bungalow; 2 p. m.

Ebells First Book Review section; clubhouse lounge; 2 p. m.

Weyende Madsen; Y. W. rooms; dinner at 6 p. m.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Odd Fellow hall; 8 p. m.

Calumet camp, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m.

Calumet auxiliary; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. R. A. Cushman, 632 North Broadway; 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Social Order of Beauceant; I. O. O. F. hall; 10 a. m.

Kiwanis club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Native Daughters Thimble club; with Mrs. Walter Hisey, South McClay street; covered dish luncheon; noon.

B. and P. W. executive board; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Lenten luncheon; auspices of Women's auxiliary, Church of the Messiah; parish rooms; noon.

First M. E. Foreign Missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m.

United Presbyterian Bible school officers and teachers; dinner in church social rooms; 6:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketter's cafe; 7:30 a. m.

United Brethren Aid society; church parlors; all day; luncheon at noon.

Lion club; Ketter's cafe; noon. Hermosa Past Matrons' association; covered dish luncheon; with Mrs. W. D. Finn, 1224 French street; 12:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Thimble club; with Mrs. George Bohn, 1602 West Sixth street; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Native Daughters Thimble club; with Mrs. Walter Hisey, McClay street; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Sycamore Past Noble Grand's association; with Mrs. Minnie Foran, 324 South Parton street; luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellow temple; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Ebells Sixth Household Economics section luncheon; Ebells clubhouse; noon.

Knights of Round Table; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Realty board; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Country club bridge tea; in club car room; 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans' tea; with Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Red Hill avenue; 2 p. m.

United Brethren primary department waffle supper; open to public; church dining room; 6:30 to 7 p. m.

Ernest L. Kellogg post, V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

White Shrine installation; Odd Fellow hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

"Orange County Pollies" benefit program by Claire Coutant dance pupils; auspices of high school P. T. A.; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

Boys of the County
Share Dinner Party

Boys from Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin were entertained in the newly opened studio of Miss Lorraine Croddy, at 805 West Third street, Santa Ana, last night. The party was planned as a reward for attendance at chorus practice and nine of the eleven boys in the chorus known as the "Melody Boys" have been perfect in attendance since September 1, 1930. The other two were absent but twice during this period.

A rabbit dinner was served and an exciting incident occurred when a fire broke out in the block next to the studio.

Those who enjoyed the evening of games and dinner were Louis Rohl and Bob Pankey of Tustin, Junior Kavanagh and Junior Sudbrook of Orange, Bobby Alexander, Tommy Croddy and Bernard Fields of Santa Ana, Harold Mathews, Homer Hanafield and Paul Francis of Tustin.

Miss Croddy was assisted in entertaining the boys by her mother, Mrs. Eva Croddy and Mrs. Anna Kavanagh.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Complete plans for the social afternoon to be held Tuesday, March 31 with Mrs. W. C. Watkins, 1502 North Ross street, will be made Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock, when the Santa Ana Women's club meets in the bungalow of the First Congregational church.

Members are asked to have with them the song books received at the last meeting so that some time may be devoted to practicing. "My Day in Court" will be the program topic in charge of Miss Octavia Goldsworthy, chairman.

Chapter A B, P. E. O., will meet Monday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street. Mrs. C. E. Hilton will be co-hostess with Mrs. Bruns.

The Women's auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah will serve a hot luncheon Wednesday noon in the parish hall of the church. The public is invited and a small charge will be made.

Proceeding their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, officers and teachers of the Bible school of the United Presbyterian church will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

The Sixth Household Economics section of Ebells society will meet Friday at 12 o'clock for luncheon at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Miss Lida Crookshank and Mrs. E. E. Keach will be hostesses. Aeronautics will be the topic for roll call.

W. B. A. will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12 o'clock, noon with Mrs. Dixie Weakley, 1223 North Ross street. All visiting members and other interested are invited to attend.

The Unitarian church social will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors.

The Aid society of the First Christian church will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday in the community house with a pot-luck luncheon at noon. The business meeting will follow.

The Elizabeth Mills tent No. 54, Daughters of Veterans of Orange, will hold a card party Monday afternoon, March 16 at 1:45 o'clock in Kilpatrick's bakery. Refreshments will be served following the card games and there will be prize awards. The public is invited, and there will be a small fee charged.

The Doris Welles auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hannah Douglas, 1221 South Birch street.

The First Book Review section of Ebells society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge. Mrs. S. W. Nau, Mrs. C. P. Boyer and Mrs. J. P. Hatfield will be hostesses. "Years of Grace" by Margaret Ayer Barnes will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank Paterson.

Chapter D I, P. E. O. members are to be dinner guests Monday night, of Miss Genevieve Humiston, Mrs. Italy Lee and Miss Mabel Larrick, who will entertain in the home of Miss Humiston, 1907 North Main street. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and members unable to be present may notify any one of the three hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid of the First United Brethren church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday, with a luncheon at noon in the church parlors. There will be a business meeting at 2 p. m. Visitors are invited.

The primary department of the Sunday school of the First United Brethren church will give a waffle dinner Friday evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the church parlors. The public is invited.

Business and Professional Women will bear a talk on vacation travels at their luncheon Monday noon in Ketter's cafe; where special speakers will be provided by the Santa Fe Railroad company.

The Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Founder's day will be observed at this time.

ANN MEREDITH'S
MIXING
BOWL

Vitamins and Teeth

In the March issue of Woman's Home Companion, Dr. Roger H. Dennett tells in "The ABC of Eating" many interesting facts about vitamins. We have facts about vitamins dinned into our weary ears "ad nauseum," yet most of us leave our supply of vitamins to luck and the cook, and let it go at that, all because the information that has reached us has been too general. But just name some part of the body which contributes to good looks and see how quickly they prick up our ears.... and that is just what Dr. Dennett does in his article.

He says, "Bad teeth are almost universal from birth to old age, and it has been stated by those who know, and my own experience has convinced me, that vitamin deficiency is part of the solution of the problem of teeth decay."

What do you think of that for an arraignment of our short-sightedness in choosing our daily food so unwisely, when we could so easily do otherwise? He stresses the importance of getting enough of the four principal vitamins—A, B, C, D—and says that it is imperative that vegetables or fruit, both if possible, served cooked and raw, twice a day, must be part of our diet if we are to be well and retain our full complement of physical beauty.

So-o-o, you ladies, who lunch on tea and toast, curled up on the chesterfield with a good story, cease your foolish ways or you will soon be seeking the dentist, the cosmetician, and so on, spending money for what you could have had for nothing by just adding to that tea-and-toast, a plate of fruit salad, some crisp celery, a dish of cooked tomatoes, or a big apple.

Plan your meal around your vitamin foods and you can turn your nose up at my certain lectures.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Vegetable Milk Soup
3 large potatoes, diced
1 large onion, chopped fine
1 head of celery, shredded
1 cup canned tomato pulp
chopped fine
1 small green pepper, shredded
1 quart hot water
2 cups rich creamy milk
2 tablespoons butter
salt and pepper to taste
If green pepper is not obtainable, don't let that stop you from trying this soup...use a little paprika for the pepper flavor.

Dice the potatoes, onion, celery and green pepper as directed and boil until soft in the quart of hot water, season with salt before cooking. When the vegetables are done add enough water to make up the amount lost by evaporation, add the hot milk and the butter and boil up briskly.

Taste, and add whatever seasonings seem needed, then, just before the soup is taken up, add the cup of tomato pulp, well heated. Take from the fire immediately and serve.

To make this soup more of a main dish event, toast rounds of bread, quite hard, butter scantily, and place one or two of them in the bottom of each soup plate before pouring in the soup. Anyone who has room enough left, to complain about, will be the world's next great sensation!

This quantity of soup serves four people very generously. The calories total 250 for each person, and they are not especially fattening ones, but full of vitamins and mineral elements. The dessert adds still further to the vitamins, but if children are to be served, baked cup custards might be better.

Ann's Cook Book, No. XIII, Lenten Dishes, is offered free for the last time today. Send only a stamped, self-addressed envelope and it is yours.

Au revoir till Monday.
ANN MEREDITH.

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Twelfth Birthday Is



MUSIC LITERATURE ART



CHARLES MARTIN LOEFFLER

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Part II
Considerable attention always attaches to the contemporary composer who has already achieved renown without having had to suffer the intervention of death in order to attain recognition. Such a personality is Charles Martin Loeffler, one of the more prominent among American composers whose works have been given great prominence on eastern orchestral programs during recent months.

His youth having been colorful with wide travel and varied orchestral experience in Europe, Loeffler's early maturity was spent as first violin with Boston Symphony orchestra, a post he held for 20 years, winning wide favor. However, in 1903, when he was 42, Loeffler abandoned this, eventually settling in the country away from the clamor of city life, in order that he might devote himself to creative work.

Today Loeffler lives in retirement in rural Medford, Mass., and for the past 20 years his life has been marked by extreme simplicity, the quiet unfolding of a lifetime of musical endeavor during which he has slowly carved for himself an important niche among the ranks of contemporary composers.

As a man, Loeffler claims one's interest because of the contrast to be seen in his personality when compared with that of many modern artists. His fondness for solitude is unusual in this hectic day of publicity-seekers among musicians.

Decidedly a gentleman of culture, fastidious in his personal habits and tastes, yet for years Loeffler has been a great deal of a recluse, living a simple life away from the bright lights. However, his varied education, broadened by youthful travel and an extensive familiarity with literature, both classic and modern, has colored his musical works to a marked degree.

The influence of such contrasting writers as Gogol, Verlaine, Vergil and the Belgian symbolist, Maurice Maeterlinck, gleam from his scores.

While Loeffler was still actively engaged in orchestral life, he had begun to compose, bringing out a four-part suite for violin and full orchestra, "Les Veilles de l'Ukraine" in 1901, 12 years before severing his connection with symphony life. This work was inspired by the writing of the Russian Gogol. It was followed by a "cello concerto" several years later, also a divertissement for orchestra.

In 1907, when Loeffler was 36, his symphonic poem "La Mort de Tintagiles" was written, founded on the Maeterlinck play. The work has been termed by Olin Downes of the New York Times "a beautiful flowering of youthful, romantic feeling." Several years later came his "Divertissement Espagnol."

Some of Loeffler's best-known works were the product of that decade directly following his retirement from orchestral work in 1903. Included were his symphonic poems, "La Bonne Chanson," suggested by the works of Paul Verlaine.

The Allegretto Moderato and Allegro movements were given without a pause and in the latter, the marvelous simplicity of the theme was impressive in spite of the intricate and difficult passages. Each instrument shared equally in the honors in which melodic beauty was woven around a most brilliant piano part. The remarkable accents in this movement were strongly noticeable suggesting Schubert in the "Erlking," although the general feeling of the piece was more like Mendelssohn.

In the third and fourth movements the power of the musicians reached a climax with the varied staccato passages, the graceful flowing melodies contrasted against the rippling and masterful pianistic background. The audience was aroused to the heights of enthusiasm and gave both musicians an ovation.

Mrs. Susan Kimmell surprised her friends with her gift of impromptu speaking in the short account she gave of the life and work of Caesar Frank.

Following the Caesar Frank part of the program, William W. Riddell favored the club with three numbers accompanied by the artist accompanist and president of the club, Mrs. Nellye Schwankovsky. An aria, "Salome," by Mascagni, sung in French, "The Eagle," by Grant Schaffer and "Three for Jack," Mr. Riddell was compelled to respond to an encore.

Mrs. Hubbard graciously responded to a request for a group of Chopin numbers. The "C Sharp Minor," sometimes called "Cello Etude" with its soulful melody in deep sonorous tones and the mar-

velous left-hand work, thrilled the audience as did the graceful "Butterfly Dance" and the "Etude for the Black Keys" which was requested by Vladimir Lenski, who was present.

Miss Josephine Hills ended the program with a group of modern violin solos including "Spanish Dance" by Granados, "Vespere" by Cyril Scott and "Humoresque" by Victor Kolar.

At the business meeting presided over by the president Nellye Schwankovsky further arrangements for the coming musical event of the season by outside talent was made, which will present the "Girls Glee Club of Whittier College" and soloists in an evening of music at the School Auditorium Friday March 27.

The Music Lovers Club meets monthly at the different homes and studios and sometimes in the hotel parlors. The object is to stimulate interest in good music. The next meeting, which is open to the public will be held at Hotel Laguna April 2 at 8 o'clock. Prospective members should communicate with the secretary, Mrs. Frank Gowan.

The critics vary in their favors when commenting upon Loeffler's achievements. Olin Downes praises this contemporary composer as a "creative artist of unique gifts and tendencies, standing clearly forth against the background of the modern musical movement." Paul Rosenfeld, another critic of authority, does not hesitate to accuse Loeffler of "creative sterility, lack of spontaneity and distinctive style."

However, they are all agreed upon Loeffler's unflinching instinct for refinement, a certain characteristic tone-coloring and a tremendous capacity for polishing and fastidious workmanship. They all attribute to him a feeling for ecstasy and mysticism, his music being likened to the atmosphere pervading the literary works of Edgar Allan Poe.

In fact, Loeffler has often carried his virtue of fastidiousness to a danger-point in the past, and tortured by a too-critical passion for perfection of style, has destroyed many of his own works. This tendency to ultra-refinement has also at times lessened his force and power.

His tendencies toward impressionism have led to Loeffler's being compared with Debussy, that master of French modern music. Loeffler was possibly influenced by the great admiration which he felt for the work of Debussy, but his adoration for the severe classicism of D'Indy was equally great, preventing him from following too closely in Debussy's footsteps.

Loeffler's most recent musical composition, "Evocations" for chorus and orchestra, composed especially for the occasion, received its premiere rendition at the dedicatory concert honoring the opening of Severance Hall in Cleveland on February 5 of this year, the new hall having been donated to the Cleveland Symphony orchestra by John L. Severance, one of Cleveland's leading citizens.

Because of his valuable contribution to the orchestral repertoire of American composers, Loeffler will no doubt continue to occupy an especially significant place among current creative writers for some time to come.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Which Way Religion? by Harry F. Ward, published by The Macmillan company.

Mr. Ward in this book frankly faces the fact that the church has lost its power of leadership to a large degree. He analyzes briefly the causes for this and then proceeds to revitalize religion, to describe the kind of religion which is needed today, and for which the church, to preserve, or regain its vitality, must stand.

"When the church stops changing society," he says, "it conserves only the forces of decay and so becomes the source of corruption. When it runs away from the problem of change it does not escape the world, but comes into deeper bondage to it. When religion is not used to change the present order, its communal function is to throw its powerful sanctions around existing institutions. So today economic imperialism masquerades as benevolence to weaker nations and selfish profit-seeking as service."

The book is extremely timely and Mr. Ward's ideas always merit consideration. Apparently none of the questions which are today confronting church leaders are shunned. In the process of discussing the problems he clarifies it. If enough people could be found to study the book and at least try to revitalize religion as Mr. Ward suggests, the members of society would cease to be at cross purposes. Upon fellowship and society as a whole Mr. Ward places much emphasis.

"Some day," he says, "perhaps the intellectuals will achieve sufficient intelligence to see that the only adequate defense of the good life for anybody is to make it possible for everybody."

"Accepting of unearned income, living at the expense of others, is contrary to the economic morality of a productive people. When this practice is accepted it means that the economic base of morals has shifted from production to exploitation, from return for service rendered to that which luck enables the fortunate, or skill the stronger, to take."

Mr. Ward emphasizes what he describes as the "developmental character of the religion of Jesus." Acquisitive society, he says, furthore, is contrary to the ideals of Jesus. "What Jesus condemns particularly is what prevents men from entering into the fellowship that he regards as the supreme good." When each one is grabbing and amassing material possessions, he is at odds with other members of society.

The Bridge of Desire by Warwick Deering, published by Robert M. McBride and company.

Mr. Deering's new book is a story of marital unrest. Into the beautiful companionship of Nella and Martin Crenshaw comes an uncommon crisis. Nella understood her husband, understood him when he became restless, after they had been married for a number of years, during which time they had found a happiness and enjoyed a companionship which was rare and precious. Martin was a successful playwright. The British public loved his work. His plays were not of the modern ilk, the treat in human nature, they treated of the fundamental permanent values of those people who are content not to experiment, who are satisfied to find happiness wherever it may be found and do not feel the necessity of trying new things lest they have not tested all of life.

But Martin comes to have an urge toward novelty. He becomes dissatisfied with the tranquillity and happiness which he and Nella have found. He comes to wonder whether, after all, in accepting it, without trying for anything deeper and more alluring, his work has not suffered. Just at this time a young adventuress comes into his life, Judith. Judith convinces him that after all he doesn't know people well. That his wife-woman, in his writings, may be all right, but that his other types are unreal and silly. Her comments and criticisms draw them closer together until finally Martin sneaks away from Nella and goes off with Judith.

Nella does not react as the ordinary woman would react. In this, too, Nella understands Martin. She keeps the gates open wide for his return, because she knows that in time he will surely want to return. Before the little community in which they had lived she plays a part, so that Martin will not have the additional humiliation, when he returns, of the scorn and smirks of the community. Martin has been advised by his doctor to have a complete change, to travel, is the story she tells. She keeps a brave front, until a letter from Judith, caustic and cruel, seems to break her down inwardly. Then she begins to lose the hope that she had clung to, and really wonders whether after all Martin will return.

It is an interesting treatment of a situation which is on a higher level than the ordinary triangle. In this story the wife's love for her husband is infinitely greater than her jealousy, her pride or her hate. It has a maternal depth and scope which is quite beautiful and causes one to wonder whether this is the most civilized way in which to meet such a situation as in this book, or whether certain fundamental and important qualities in human intercourse are preserved by the wife who is more considerate of her pride than of her husband.

Five hundred and thirty students from 165 schools and academies throughout the United States took part in the third National High School chorus held at Detroit, Mich., recently. Dr. Hollis Dann of the New York university conducted the chorus, which was composed of 227 girls and 153 boys representing 27 states and 125 cities.

U. S. Radio Progress
In no other country in the world has radio broadcasting progressed as it has in the United States, and American radio programs for the year 1930 demonstrated clearly the reason that there are more radio sets in the United States than in all of the other countries of the world combined.

Western Trails by Marion A. Speer.

From right here in Orange county has emanated a most useful book. Marion A. Speer, the author, lives in Huntington Beach. The material gathered together in the book represents twenty-five thousand miles of travel over six years. The author has followed trails, starting from his home in Huntington Beach and ending there. The book has a seasonal timeliness for most of us are looking forward to our vacation and Mr. Speer has some ideas for making the most of a vacation.

The Speers, for he was usually accompanied by his wife and boy, carefully plan their trips in advance, writing to commercial clubs and learning, as far as possible of those worthwhile things which are along their route, or just off their route which many people miss in their eagerness to make a certain number of miles a day. Mr. Speer took all but three of the pictures in the book himself and there are over a hundred of them.

It is sturdily bound so that it will stand the use of a guide-book for which it is eminently suited. The present edition is limited and autographed by the author whose address is Box 416, Huntington Beach. It was published only a few weeks ago.

Thousands of tourists travel out here to see the points Mr. Speer has found it possible to visit in successive vacation periods and whereas for European travel there are many guidebooks for travel around here there are almost none at all, except the little guides for the national parks. Yet how much, as we drive along, have we all wanted a book which would tell us something about the section through which we were passing, the ruins of an ancient civilization, the hazards of the region for the early pioneers, the monuments, and characters residing in the community who can tell interesting stories about the early days or who in themselves would prove interesting if we but had the time to look them up. Mr. Speer has done much of this for us.

There is a humanness about the book which draws other travelers to the author. He tells the things which bring all travelers into fellowship, and make one eager to take the road accompanied in spirit by this newly found comrade, a man who has resisted the spirit of rush enough to find contentment as he went along.

The test of such a book as this is the particular trail that the reader himself has traveled. In my own case I found what I believe will be true with other people, that the author had discovered things along the trail which we had missed on our journey; which proved that "Western Trails" as a guidebook for the next trip would be useful and that there were reasons to retravel that one already passed over.

Ed Dictator, by Inez Castello, published by the Lincoln MacVegh The Dial Press.

Flamma Bellaires, the heroine of this book, like many another beautiful young girl, enjoyed toying with men's hearts. It was a pleasure to her to exert her skill, to lead them on until she had them at her feet and then pass on to another conquest. But Flamma met her match when at the end of the voyage of the El Dorado at Santa Queta Don Sebastian refused to be spurned but declared that he was going to marry the beautiful Flamma. She insulted and a bit alarmed, lost her head and insulted him, called him "Dirty yellow dog!" But it was not in bitter revenge that Don Sebastian pressed his suit upon her quite violently, kidnapping her and carrying her off to his valley.

It is a voluptuous tale. "Your Englishmen, charming senorita, know nothing of love," said Don Sebastian one time. Certainly the expressed love in the book is of a most violent, intense, determined, devastating brand which may be characteristic of the Spanish manner. One has little opportunity for comparing it with other Spanish novels. But it is highly romantic.

We know one person who has read "Since Then" by Sir Phillip Gibbs twice over. Sir Phillip was known as one of the greatest of English war reporters. He is a great reporter now. The amazing sureness, amazing clarity of survey in "Since then," the war situation of the present time, he begins with the first armistice day and pictures the meaning of armistice to the man in the opposing armies. Then, in rapid survey, he traces events in different countries of Europe, in England and the United States. He shows interrelation of events in different countries opening the doors of laboratories to tell us what scientists have been doing, the trend of discussion of politics, finance, education and philosophy. He points out the conflicting relations, the danger signals of friendliness that give hope for a lasting peace.

Then we have arm chair explorers who are always dashing off to Arctic regions. Now with Byrd in picture and story to "Little America" and the south pole, then to the north with "Anglo's Story of his polar flight in 1937, the first bold attempt to conquer the north pole by air. The story is told in five parts; the background giving the plans and preparations for the expedition, then the adventure as recorded in the diary and journals found last August on White Island, then the story of the finding of the remains of the tragic enterprise. The verdict of scientists and accompanying documents are to be reconstructed from these diaries after 33 years, the vivid story of adventure, hardship and disaster is an important and interesting volume.

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RECENT BOOKS ARE DISCUSSED BY LIBRARIAN

Editor's Note: The following discussion on the subject of books was broadcast over KREG by Margaret E. Livingston, county librarian.

BY MARGARET E. LIVINGSTON
County Librarian

Stopping, a short time ago in the Farm Bureau office for a little chat, we were asked, "What are people reading now?" "Books—a great many books; so many books that one library attendant at a branch library checked out a book a minute for a full three hours last week." "Yes, every-where. We have reports all the time showing bigger circulation of books from libraries. Hard times increases use of libraries. Why? Because when people do not have money to spend for more expensive forms of recreation, they turn to reading for pastime. Men out of work read to escape despondency during long evenings, or study to prepare for a job. At least enough of them do to show a difference in library use."

"What are some of the good new books?" we are asked. "Will you tell our radio friends about them?" So here we are. Not to give a book review. That is ably done over this station. Just to pass along the good word about books that have been read and enjoyed by our reading friends.

To the Headquarters office of the County Library come requests from all parts of the county. From San Clemente at the southern border, along the coast, Laguna Beach, Costa Mesa, from Seal Beach on the west, La Habra and Brea at the north. So as we visit the branch libraries, we listen, watch the selection of books from the well filled shelves of the pleasant little library at Westminster, or check over the requests from active Tustin. Sometimes we go to the quaint log cabin library at Shadybrook camp. So it is from the comment gathered as we go that we learn what books find favor.

It is almost surprising how keen the interest is in that largest of all subjects, the universe. Since space and time have been so annihilated by modern means of communication, more and more we are interested in information and speculation about the worlds about our world. So it is that we find many thoughtful people discussing "The Mysterious Universe," by Jeans. Compactly, lucidly, is told what the astronomers have been learning as they scan the heavens through the powerful telescopes. Then the contribution of the physicists to the fund of tested data. To the layman there comes a great thrill, as the mind tries to grasp the stupendous reach of science. Jeans' book is an active stimulant, that leaves long after reading unsettles train of thought.

A novel, "Quiet Street," that is slowly gaining a wider reading, begins: "Somewhere in the universe, in Russia, in a certain street, in a house, in the study, sat a man." In like manner we begin with the universe, then the world, of persons who travel about the world, and then certain persons.

We know one person who has read "Since Then" by Sir Phillip Gibbs twice over. Sir Phillip was known as one of the greatest of English war reporters. He is a great reporter now. The amazing sureness, amazing clarity of survey in "Since then," the war situation of the present time, he begins with the first armistice day and pictures the meaning of armistice to the man in the opposing armies. Then, in rapid survey, he traces events in different countries of Europe, in England and the United States. He shows interrelation of events in different countries opening the doors of laboratories to tell us what scientists have been doing, the trend of discussion of politics, finance, education and philosophy. He points out the conflicting relations, the danger signals of friendliness that give hope for a lasting peace.

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NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

WILD FLOWERS MEET AUTOISTS IN SAN JOAQUIN

Carpets of wild flowers are spread everywhere in lower San Joaquin valley to welcome sight-seeing motorists, according to a survey by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Blue lupins predominate in the wide-flung, multi-colored blanket of blossoms presented to view from Grapevine grade, the northern end of the Ridge route to Bakersfield. Mixed with them are reddish-purple patches of bloom, violets and many other flower varieties.

Arvin's Wild Flower Festival is scheduled for today, March 15, and the fields are in full bloom for the edification of visitors. Immense, rich golden poppies, lupins, brodiaeas, primroses and masses of tiny white shooting stars are in abundance in this district southwest of Bakersfield.

These same white blossoms also give hillside the appearance of being snow-covered along the Tehachapi route. In the vicinity of Teahachapi will be found some peach orchards in bloom, and apples are just coming into bud, the automobile club investigators found. Foot-hills to the west of the valley also have considerable quantities of wild flowers, it is stated.

Among the many types of blossoms to be seen in this district by the observing motorists are orange fiddlenecks, blue nigelletoes, or nut roots, waxen yellow buttercups, tiny flowered white shooting stars, the delicate lavender-pink bird bills, baby blue eyes, bluebells and red violet owl's cover in settings of lush emerald green grasses.

Motorists are urged to co-operate in the preservation of California's wild flowers by enjoying the sight and leaving the flowers growing. If every motorist party visiting the areas should pull armfuls of flowers out by the roots, they would entirely disappear in only a few years, it is pointed out by the Automobile club.

INSISTS MOTORISTS GIVE HAND SIGNALS

In view of the increasing total of traffic accidents in the state, the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California in a statement yesterday urged all motorists to heed the effort being made in a statewide campaign this month by the California Committee on Public Safety to stress the importance of giving proper hand signals.

The statement declared that every motorist should realize he is required by law to signal at least 50 feet before stopping or turning—the left arm and hand pointing upward for a right turn, extended horizontally for a left turn, and downward for a stop or when slowing down.

Extending the hand barely beyond the side of the car does not constitute a proper signal, it is pointed out. The law requires that signals shall be plainly visible and

Why It's Nice To Own An Automobile

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—Even though the payments are hard to make and the roads are congested, the automobile owner has it over the pedestrian in nine points when income tax time rolls around, according to the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. The car owner is allowed deductions on each of the following nine points:

All sums paid as registration fees, driver's licenses, state personal property and municipal taxes; the sum paid as gasoline tax; interest on money borrowed for the purchase of a car; all operating and maintenance expenses, including depreciation, on business vehicles, or a pro rata share of such expenses when a passenger car is used for business; insurance on business cars; uncompensated losses sustained by damages to either business or pleasure cars; damages paid to persons for destruction of property in case of business cars; financing charges covering the interest and risk on the loan, and loss when business car is traded in for new car.

HAAN CADILLAC AGENCY IN NEW LOCATION TODAY

Hundreds of persons were today expected to visit the new location of the O. R. Haan Cadillac and La Salle agency which will have its official opening in its new quarters at 505 South Main street today and tonight.

Haan has had the Cadillac agency in Santa Ana since 1917, ranks in point of service as the oldest Cadillac dealer in Southern California, outside of the Los Angeles agency and the dealer in Orange county who has had the same line of cars longer than any other dealer, has done everything to make the official opening of the new quarters one of the big events in the motor car sales industry of the county.

The Cadillac agency here ranks among the leaders of California Cadillac dealers and in respect to him and the Santa Ana agency Cadillac dealers from all points of the Southland were today paying visits to the new location.

J. G. Magnanly will be superintendent of service at the new plant and Richard Trushood will have charge of the parts department. There are six mechanics on duty at all times and with three in the office force and six salesmen, the agency is one of the largest in Orange county.

The location recently was purchased by Haan, after the Studebaker Agency had taken new quarters at Third and Ross streets. given in such a way that the intention of the driver is clearly indicated.

TWO MILLION TOURISTS TO COME TO STATE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 14.—(UP)—More than 2,000,000 tourists will motor into California this year through the state's 25 portals.

This estimate of at least one "bumper crop" was compiled by A. C. Fleury, chief quarantine supervisor of the state department of agriculture, on the basis of past activities of California's "border legion."

An accurate check of incoming cars is provided through the state's quarantine inspection stations located on all highways entering California.

During 1930 motorists equivalent to nearly 33 per cent of the state's population skimmed in over desert highways or roared down mountain passes 1,864,000 strong.

This number represented an increase of approximately 500,000 over the visitors of the preceding year, Fleury estimated. While the economic situation may prevent a similar increase in this year's traffic, the department's estimate of 2,000,000 is considered conservative.

While figures for former years also included Californians returning home, department officials claim the percentage of this class is small, so that the incoming traffic totals represent mostly visitors attracted to the Golden State.

History is expected to repeat itself insofar as the bulk of the travel coming from any one general direction will continue through the northern portals on all-year highways. A total of 302,422 cars entered the state from Oregon last year.

"However, southern California points probably will show a steady increase," Fleury said. More than 210,000 cars came in this way last year.

Truckee in the past has been one of the most popular of the Sierran gateways, and it is estimated that approximately 90,000 out-of-state cars will hit California highways at this point for the first time during 1931.

DANGER AGE FOR PEDESTRIANS, 45

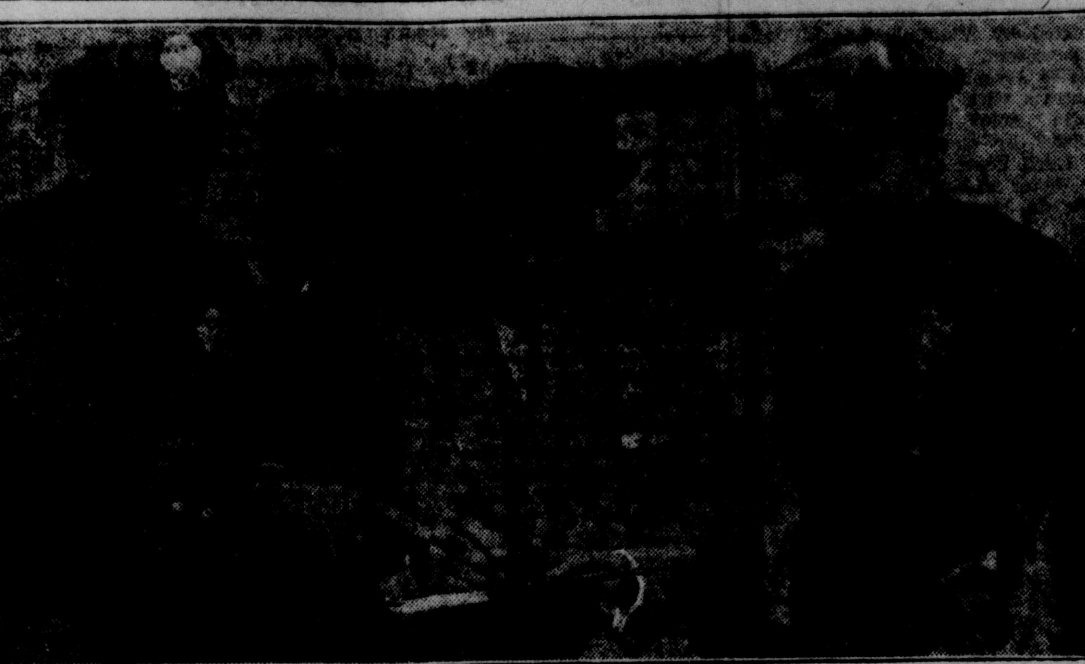
The dangerous age for pedestrians crossing the streets is not childhood, but begins at 45, according to testimony of nine months' traffic studies in Detroit recently analyzed by a University of Michigan psychology professor.

The golden age for escaping autos is from 15 to 24, when all the faculties seem keenest, it was stated in a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The second best age is 25 to 44, when 4.6 as many persons are killed.

Road Improvement
More than 55,000 miles of roadway were improved in the United States during 1930 at a cost exceeding \$1,500,000,000.

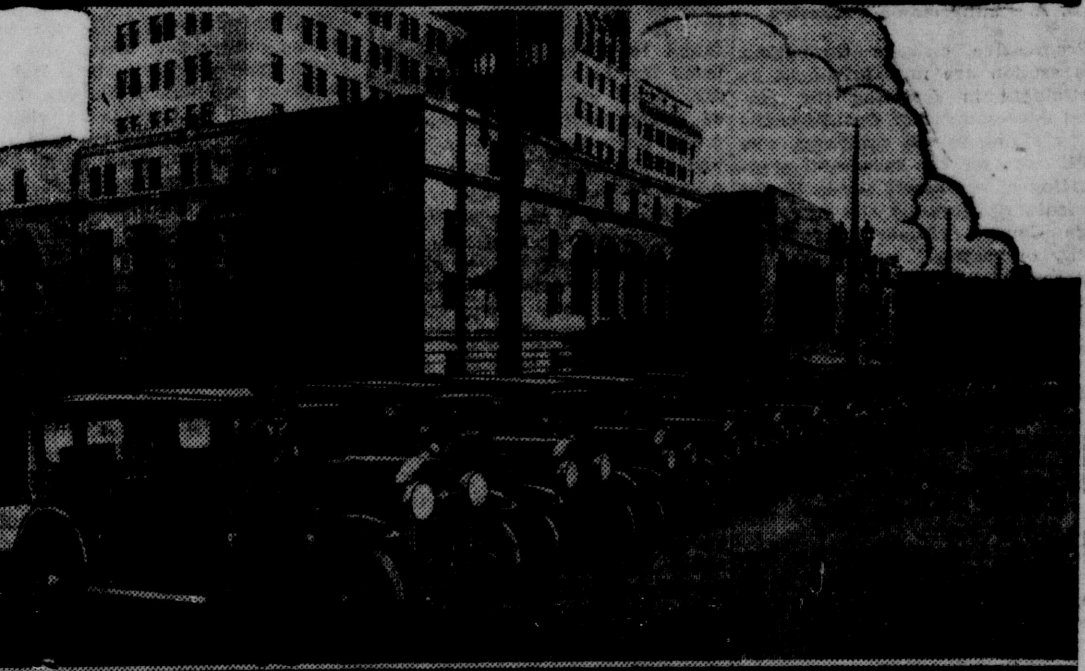
Royal Mechanic
King Boris, of Bulgaria, is an expert automobile mechanic.

Governor Rolph Joins Safety League



Sgt. John F. Snider (left) and Officer S. Goldy get California chief executive's signature to Silver-town Safety League pledge, an element of the campaign sponsored by the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, to reduce automobile accidents which totaled 32,000 lives and 960,000 injured last year.

Secret Radio Equipment



Fleet of thirty-eight Buick sedans delivered to the Police Department of Los Angeles for chasing bandits. The Buicks are equipped with radio receiving sets, tuned to a secret wave length, available only to police officials. These cars cruise the city and respond to radio alarms instantly.

WISTERIA BLOOMS AT SIERRA MADRA

Fixing March 14 as the proper time when Sierra Madre's famed wisteria vine will be in full bloom, the annual fete is announced to extend from that date to April 5, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The purple flowers of this widely spread vine extend nearly over the entire estate of H. T. Fennel. The plant has been growing and bringing delight to lovers of flowers since 1893 and is believed to be the largest in the world.

16,800 Pinched By Cops In January

Sixteen thousand eight hundred automobile drivers were stopped by the California highway patrol during the month of January, it was announced here by E. Raymond Cato, superintendent of the patrol.

Citations of arrest were issued to 5,044 drivers, the remainder received warnings. Of the total stopped, 9065 were for faulty headlights.

Huge Tourist Income
American tourists spent last year \$29,000,000 in Canada, \$160,000,000 in France, \$50,000,000 in Germany and \$49,000,000 in the United Kingdom.

Orders For Nash Cars On Increase

KENOSHA, Wis., March 14.—(Special).—Factory orders received for Nash cars on March 1 reveal an increase of 53 per cent over those received February 1.

This increase, according to C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors company, is entirely consistent with the definite upward trend of Nash business since the middle of January, and with the steady improvement of sales through February.

"It also indicates the steadily increasing popularity of the 1931 Nash products, which have proved their quality and outstanding value to thousands of motorists," he said today. "Sales department figures show that there was an increase of 50 per cent in February orders during the course of that month."

"Increasing Nash demand overseas is reflected in shipments for January. These last available figures show that Nash export shipments were first among the fourteen manufacturers which are considered its direct competitors. Nash export cars totaled 13 per cent of the cars shipped overseas by these manufacturers during the month."

CARS KILL 123 IN TWO MONTHS IN LOS ANGELES

With 123 fatalities charged to automobiles for the first two months of this year, Los Angeles city and county shows a net gain of one death from this cause over the record for 1930, according to provisional reports of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

January showed a large increase, while February showed a decrease over last year, but not sufficient to reduce the total for the two months. However, fatalities among children of school age showed a decided reduction for the first two months and totaled nine, compared with 15 for the same period last year.

Violation of the right of way and crossing the streets carelessly, or not at intersections, led the cause of accidents.

Never Too Old
Age is no bar to automobile driving, as is witnessed in the cases of W. H. Reedy of Sylva, Kan., and Mrs. John Case of Wakefield, R. I., both licensed drivers. Reedy is 87 and Mrs. Case is 80.

BUICK POLICE CARS EQUIPPED WITH RADIOS

The motor car which has proved one of the most effective aides to police in meeting the crime situation is now joining with a new ally—the radio. As one of the most progressive steps ever taken by the Los Angeles police department, 38 Buick Eights have been purchased from the Howard Automobile company of Los Angeles to be used night and day in radio cruising and making special, fast responses.

This special Buick fleet, the addition of which brings the total number of Buicks in the Los Angeles department up to 138, will be equipped with radio receiving sets constantly tuned on a secret short wave with the new police broadcasting station. These Buicks will patrol the city, each carrying three officers carrying complete equipment for any emergency. In the manner that ships answer the SOS, the nearest police car to the point of trouble as indicated by the broadcast will respond to the coded message.

Los Angeles, benefitting by the experience of pioneer cities in radio police work, has gone a step further and adopted the enclosed type of motor car instead of the touring models. The enclosed cars are less conspicuous and revealing and provide privacy of reception that is essential. When broadcasts are received in open cars the messages may reach ears not intended and thereby destroy the necessary secrecy. Also with the new insulated Fisher bodies with which the new Buick Eights are equipped outside noise will be eliminated and thereby remove confusion from reception.

The addition of 38 Buicks to the large number already in police service in Los Angeles is the result of the record that has been made by Buick in the most demanding phases of duty. The city, according to H. E. Loomis, Pacific regional manager of the Buick Motor company, exercises even greater care in purchasing automobiles than does the average buyer. Not only are original costs and depreciation considered, but upkeep as well. When a car has to be removed from service for repairs it is not only costing the taxpayers money but is reducing the efficiency of the department.

Busy Traffic Cops
Minnesota highway patrolmen gave out 38,244 traffic tickets for illegal equipment on automobiles, 6675 for improper license, and 39,048 for violators of the traffic act in 1930.

CADILLAC

Lower in price than ever, with richer, more beautiful bodies, the 90 degree, V-type, 8-cylinder Cadillac is the greatest value in Cadillac history.

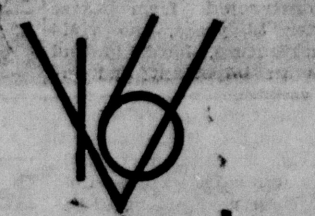
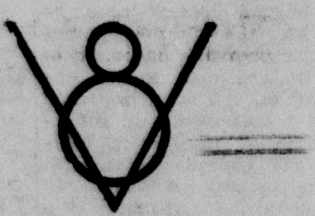
Price—\$2960 to \$4070, in Santa Ana

The newest addition to the Cadillac line, V-12 cylinder creations offer exclusiveness, distinctiveness, and astounding performance... Drive one.

Price—\$4080 to \$5200, in Santa Ana

No other car built until this time so nearly approaches the steam turbine in smooth, silent power delivery as the V-16 cylinder Cadillac... Take a ride.

Price—\$5725 to \$15,000, in Santa Ana



You are invited to attend the formal opening of new Sales and Service Headquarters for —

Cadillac and La Salle Motor Cars

—in Santa Ana, 505 S. Main Street at Myrtle, Saturday, March fourteenth, Nineteen hundred thirty-one—

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

O. R. HAAN
Orange County Distributor Cadillac and La Salle Motor Cars

Companion car to Cadillac, the new model LaSalle V-8 offers the most thorough dollar value in the history of the Cadillac factory... Drive one now, no obligation.

Price—\$2400 to \$3880

LA SALLE

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

O. R. HAAN

505 South Main Street

Phone 167

In every one of the
New
BUICK EIGHTS
... you get all these advantages

New Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine

... with Oil Temperature Regulator

The new Buick engine is remarkably smooth, agile and powerful, as well as dependable. And the oil temperature is regulated automatically, regardless of weather or speed, further assuring exceptional stamina and long life.

New Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission

This feature, now standard on all Buick models, makes everyone an expert at silent, non-clash gear-shifting. It also permits an instant shift to second, which gives you complete control of the car descending steep hills.

New Insulated Bodies by Fisher

All Buick closed car bodies by Fisher are spacious, beautifully upholstered and charmingly fitted. Moreover, they are skillfully insulated to exclude heat, cold and noise.

New Torque Tube Drive

This expensive car feature is found in every Buick Eight. It relays driving power from the rear wheels to the frame, contributing greatly to Buick's smoothness and steadiness at all speeds.

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

22 models priced from

\$1025 to \$2035

F.O.B. Flint, Mich... Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.

THE BIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

REID MOTOR COMPANY

FIFTH and SPURGEON STREETS

PHONE 258

LAUER MOTOR SALES—HUNTINGTON BEACH

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM... A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW SPECIALS SEEN IN SALE AUTO SUPPLY

With the close of the first week of their 15th anniversary sale, an entirely new list of automotive specials is now being offered by the Western Auto Supply company for the second of the four weeks of special values offered during the month of March, announces Jack Campbell, local manager of the company.

"The specials offered during the first week of the sale met with immediate approval and proved that in these days of economy automobile owners are quick to take advantage of the special prices offered on standard items of automobile equipment," says Mr. Campbell.

"Starting the second week of our anniversary sale, a new list of guar-

anteed merchandise at sensationally reduced prices replaces the many super savings offered last week. The current offer expires Saturday night, March 21st.

"While merchandise from all departments of the store, including electrical needs, clean-up materials and accessories are offered, the outstanding feature of this week is the unusual trade-in allowance for old worn-out batteries on new Western Giant or Wizard storage batteries, an allowance which represents economies that cannot be overlooked by automobile owners who need new batteries for their cars.

"During this second week of the sale Western Auto customers may turn in their old batteries as a substantial part payment on new ones. For many years we have satisfactorily supplied car owners of the West with Western Giants and Wizards. We know from this experience the kind of batteries needed for western use; we build them to excel in rugged dependability. That is why we can afford to guarantee them so completely."

Many Women Drivers

It is estimated that more than 27 per cent of the automobiles operated in the United States are driven by women.

GOODRICH WILL AID IN DRIVE FOR SAFETY

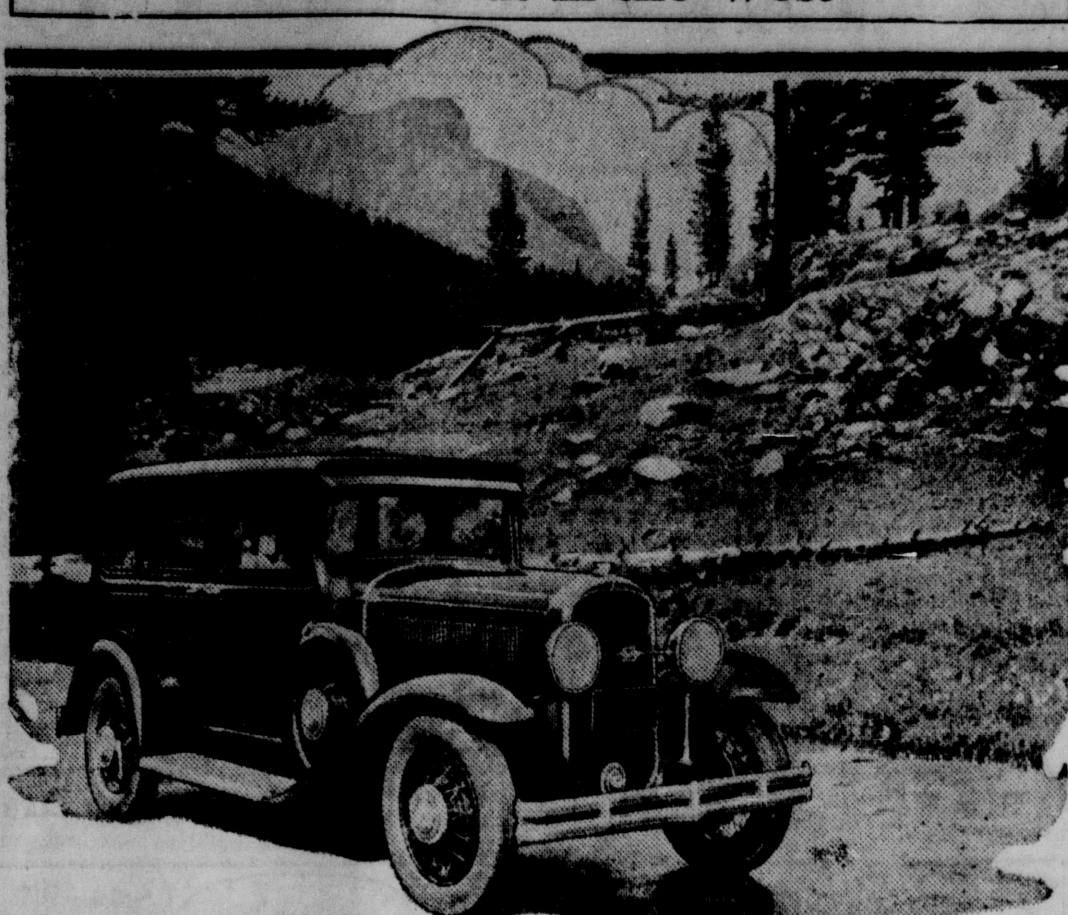
A nation-wide safety campaign to reduce automobile accidents, backed by the financial resources and man power of one of the nation's great industrial organizations—Goodrich Rubber—was launched last week.

This is the first time that the menace of traffic accidents, which claimed the lives of 32,500 people and injured 960,000 last year, has commanded the aggressive attention of an organization equipped in a practical way to meet it.

The Goodrich organization will throw the force of 30,000 dealers and the strength of its advertising and selling organization behind the drive to reduce the number of traffic accidents.

Already the active support of

Good Roads in the West



Road building in the Western States is one of the greatest industries. Millions are being spent each year on highways, giving employment to thousands of men. Gradually, year by year, the fine highway systems of the West are being extended. The car shown here is a Buick sedan, one of the new Model 50 series, with synchro-mesh transmission and torque tube drive.

hundreds of police chiefs, traffic commissioners and prominent state officials has been enlisted in the cause. Governor James Rolph Jr., Mayor John C. Porter of Los Angeles, Chief of Police Roy E. Steckel of Los Angeles and Chief of Police William J. Quinn of San Francisco are some of the officials in California alone who are backing the movement.

Local officials have been given full details of the program by local Goodrich representatives.

The plan by which Goodrich Rubber expects to accomplish worthwhile results centers about the Silvertown Safety League pledge, by the signing of which members agree to observe nine pertinent rules of automobile driving. Through the widespread dealer organization of Pacific Goodrich Rubber company and affiliated companies, automobile drivers will be asked to add the weight of their influence to the safety campaign by signing this pledge and then displaying on the radiator of their automobile the Silvertown safety emblem, an attractive metal insignia provided by the Goodrich company. Nine rules of this pledge are as follows:

1. To drive at speeds in keeping with the safety of others as well as myself.
2. To keep on the right side of the road, except when passing.
3. To pass only when I know there is ample time and space—never on blind curves or when nearing the crest of a hill.
4. To go through intersections only when I have the right of way.
5. To observe all traffic signals.
6. To give signals myself that can be clearly seen and understood, before turning or stopping in traffic.
7. To drive only when in full possession of my faculties.
8. To keep my brakes, lights and horn in good condition.
9. To operate my car on tires which assure a positive grip on the road—safe traction—and freedom from hazardous tire failures.

ROBBERS LOSE \$2

DENVER.—Two men entered the Bellview hotel here and handed F. O. Blackman \$2 for a room. After they had signed the register, one of them pulled a gun and ordered Blackman to hold

his hands. The clerk said he wouldn't do it and told the robbers to "go ahead and shoot." After repeating the order several times, the robbers took a hasty retreat, leaving the \$2 with Blackman and ordered Blackman to hold

Who Thinks for You?



SPRING
COLORS
ARE NOW
IN DEMAND

YOU ARE supposed to do your own thinking, but what about your auto? It performs for you, but you've got to keep it up. You've got to see that floppy fenders are replaced; a new top put on; a radiator or gas tank kept from leaking, etc. You MUST think for your car.

EGGE MEN DO THE REST

Drive in today for estimate.

O.H. Egge & Co.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross Phone 51

The Greater HUDSON \$875 EIGHT



The Greater Hudson Eight Coach, \$895 f. o. b. Detroit

Smoothest of the Eights

87 Horsepower • More Speed • Rare Riding Comfort

Hudson has been famous for performance for 22 years. Now the Greater Hudson Eight surpasses any previous model in speed, hill-climbing, acceleration and reliability. Its big, 87-horsepower motor is smoother at all speeds. Motor vibrations, the principal cause of riding and driving fatigue, are practically eliminated. Improvements in the fuel system set a new mark in eight-cylinder economy. And it is priced as low as \$875!

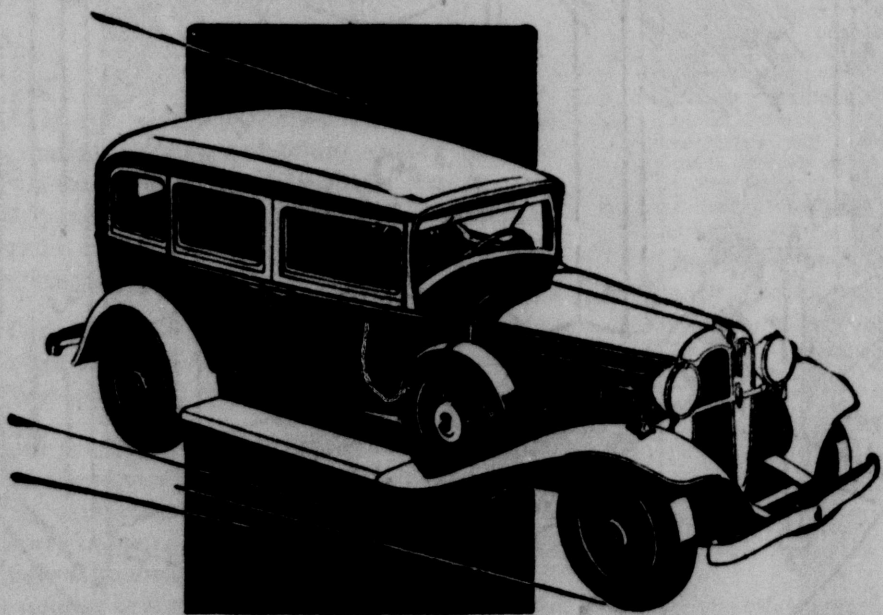
This Hudson looks aristocratic—and it is! From its chromium-plated radiator grid to its well-proportioned rear quarters, it is smartly styled. Interiors, too, are beautifully done. But its most impressive advantage is the *Rare Riding and Driving Comfort* it gives you at its amazingly low price. Drive this Hudson and test it yourself. Any of the dealers listed below are ready to demonstrate the Greater Hudson Eight to you today.

Easy to Buy—Easy to Pay for—Economical to Own—Drive it Today!

VERN SPEICH

1st and Main St.

Santa Ana, Calif.



A saving of '700 . . . on this largest, most powerful, low-priced WILLYS-KNIGHT

NEW WILLYS CARS

A BIG SIX, priced like a four
A POWERFUL EIGHT
A BRILLIANT KNIGHT
2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS

Willys Six \$495 to \$625
Willys Eight \$95 to \$105
Willys 1/2-ton chassis \$95
Willys 1 1/2-ton chassis \$95

All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

The Willys-Knight reduction, impressive though it be, is not the only outstanding feature . . . This new Willys-Knight is larger, faster and livelier . . . It is distinguished in appearance, luxurious in appointment . . . It brings you the smoothness of the patented double sleeve-valve engine—87 horsepower, quiet operation, sturdy reliability, no valves to grind.

'1095

to \$1195

EXTRA COST

SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT SLIGHT

TEWSLEY & BOULTER

509 East 4th St.

Santa Ana

World Famous COMMANDER with free wheeling

Here is
America's utmost
Eight value
at

\$1585

TO \$1730 AT THE FACTORY

EVEN without Free Wheeling, Studebaker's world famous Commander Eight would still be the biggest value for the money in America.

The Commander is a car of generous wheelbase—124 inches—a comfort further enhanced by Studebaker's famous ball bearing spring suspension.

The Commander engine develops 101 certified horsepower—the greatest power per cubic inch, with two exceptions, to be found in any American motor car. The two exceptions are the engines of cars costing, roughly, \$1000 and \$3000 more than The Commander!

Commander performance and comfort thus form an ideal natural background for the joy, the economy and the safety of Free Wheeling.

Free Wheeling with positive gear control, as introduced by Studebaker and adopted, unchanged, by Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln, gives you silent gear shifting at all speeds—freedom from clutch-pushing—12 to 20 per cent proved gasoline and oil saving—incomparably restful, zestful motoring—and the added safety attested by public traffic officials from coast to coast.

One drive will convince you there is no value comparable to this seasoned Eight by Studebaker, Pioneer and Pacemaker. May we place a Commander Eight at your disposal?

The Commander Eight Four-door Sedan is \$1585 at the factory. Other Commander Eight models range in price from \$1585 to \$1730 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.



HARRY D. RILEY

(STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR 12 YEARS)

429 WEST THIRD

Open Every Nite

(Opposite Birch Park—New Location)

Phone 550

STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

THE ANIMATES

STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Said Clowny Tiny mite, "I hope that you kill no more antelope. They are such pretty animals. I don't hate to see them slain. I don't think I could ever be a hunter. It would upset me. I couldn't kill a single thing. My trip would be in vain."

"Ha, ha," laughed Scouty. "You are wrong, because I know that you are strong for killing one thing. That is time and you know well I'm right. You'd rather loaf than work a bit. So, what you said just doesn't fit." Wee Clowny blushed and frankly was a funny looking sight.

One of the hunters then said, "Well, we're going to rest here for a spell. Our camp is just around the bend. Why don't you come along? I don't know just how long 'twill take, but we'll prepare some antelope steak. I think you lads will like it, though it's just a wee bit strong."

"Oh, great!" cried Copy. "I can eat a real good share. 'Twill be a treat!" And so they joined the hunters and soon reached the comfy camp. It wasn't long until a meal was cooked and my, it tasted real! Wee Clowny stuffed and said, "I am a hungry little scamp!"

A real soft chirping filled the air and Scouty cried, "Look over there! What is that, in that spreading tree? A bird's nest, I'll just bet." And, then he looked and, sure enough, the nest was made of twigs and stuff. "Don't touch them," said a hunter. "It will only make them fret."

"Those birds are hammerheads and they have worked. I guess, both night and day to make their home a dandy one. It's strong as it can be. They fasten it so it won't fall. To them that isn't hard at all. You'll notice it is clinging to low branches of the tree."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tiny mites visit a dairy farm in the next story.)

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Just a Breeze for Opal

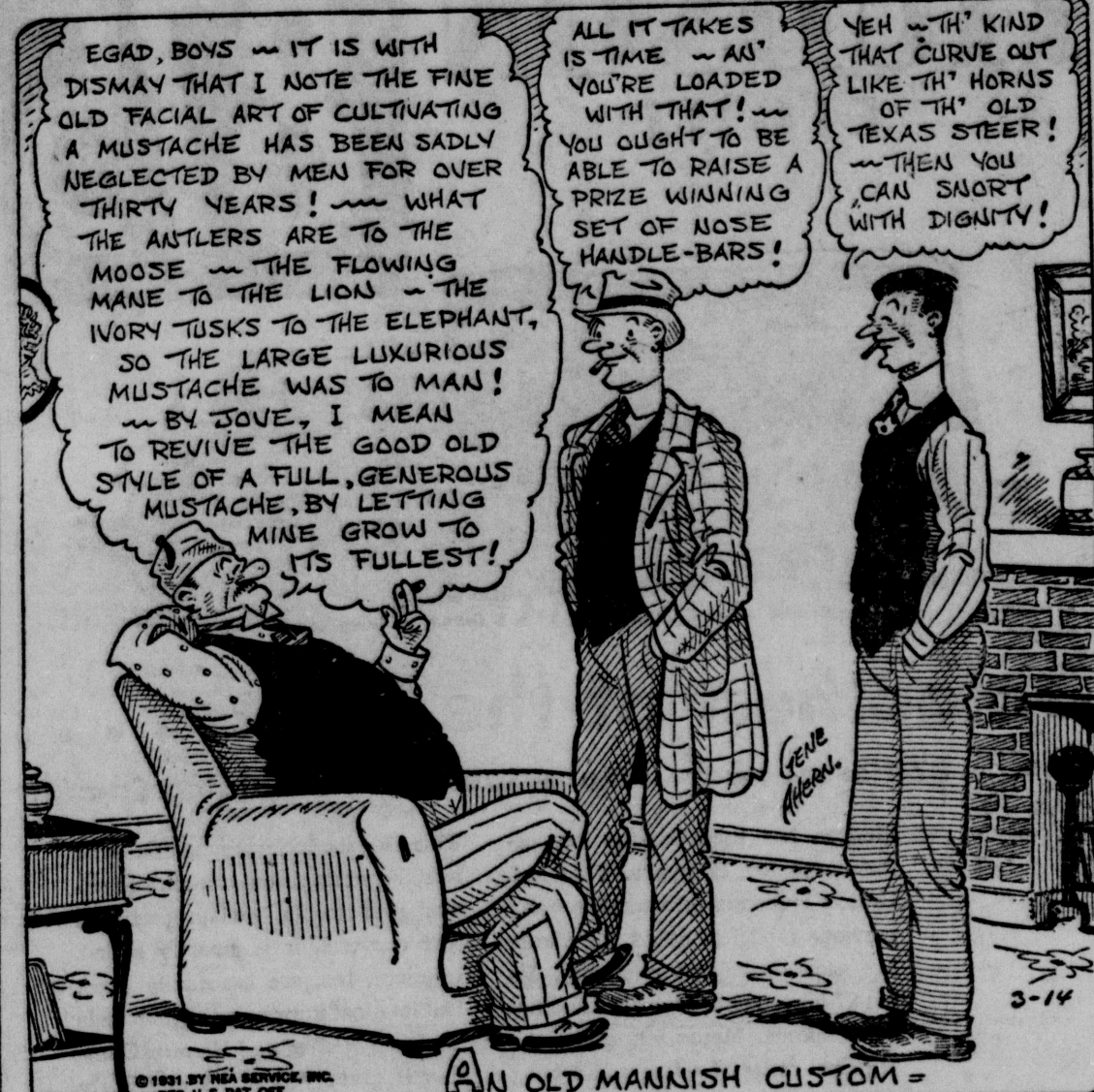
By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Missing Letter Links

RULES:

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

CAST to LOTS—Today the members of the letter links course CAST their LOTS for club low scores. The prize is a lace-edged celluloid trying pan.

Monday: Solution of Saturday's puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: LADY, LADE, LANE, LINE, LIKE.

(Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

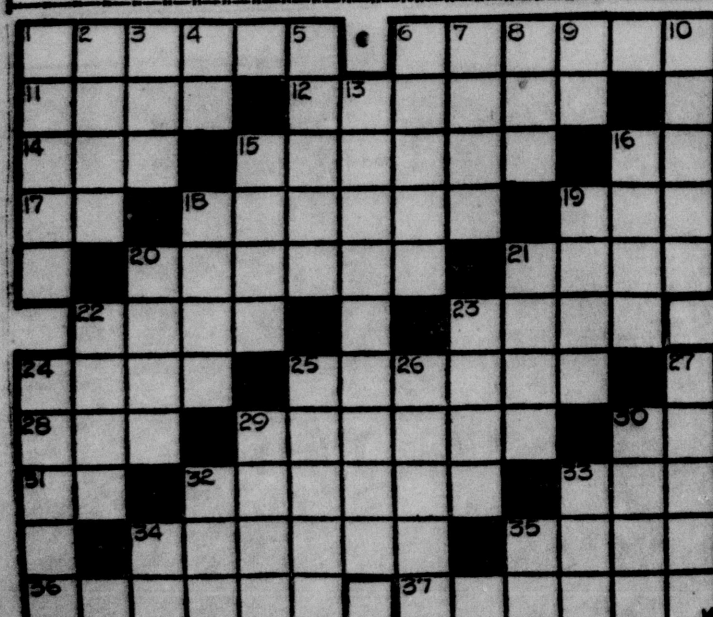
HAMRONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

I AIN' WANTER GIT ON DAT 'AR BOAD O' DEACONS, NO-HOW -- YOU HAS TO WALK ROUN' EN SMILE SO MUCH!!



Question on Tokio



- HORIZONTAL**
- Canadian national park.
 - Radiance.
 - War flyers.
 - Degraded.
 - Kettle.
 - Minor note.
 - Measure of area.
 - Ascends.
 - Rodent.
 - Mistake.
 - To anger.
 - To cripple.
 - Doubtful cry.
 - Grained.
 - Howling implement.
 - Acted in a truck.
 - Neither.
- VERTICAL**
- Variant of a.
 - Excluded.
 - Cot.
 - To hesitate.
 - Coal pit.
 - Platform.
 - The ankle.
 - Where is.
 - Hypothetical unit.
 - Growing out.
 - Maryland's port of entry.
 - Dross.
 - Well-bred woman.
 - Part of a boat.
 - Street.
 - Mandarin.
 - Brought up.
 - Grass.
 - Oozed blood.
 - Wraps.
 - Classifies.
 - Torpid.
 - Abode of the dead.
 - Maculine.
 - Bill of fare.
 - Sack.
 - Twice.
 - Fourth note.
 - Mister.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- DARWIN CORTES
ANY OFI AWE
DIE BOOTS DEW
CONSENT
ASPEN'S LEASES
SIENNA REPORT
STATE OF BRIDGY
STRIPES
HAM SATED PAP
ORA TAG ALL
PERSIA SYDNEY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



CAPTAIN EDDIE BROWN'S LITTLE OLE LAST YEAR'S UNIFORM.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

3-14

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



NEW DESIGN IS ANNOUNCED BY CHRYSLER CORP. CHEVROLET LED ALL MAKES IN U. S. IN DEC.

The most important announcement of the Chrysler Sales corporation is the line of entirely new Chrysler Sixes now being shown by the Headley Motor company, Chrysler distributor. They are styled like the smart Chrysler Eights and carry out in the same fine manner the distinctive lines and performance characteristics of those companion cars.

From its specifications and the thousands of miles of actual road work in many parts of the country and the ease with which it responded to every trial on the famous test mountains of the Alleghenies around Edgerton, Pa., the new Chrysler Six should be outstanding in its price field.

Smartness, style, speed and performance are the keynotes of design. The engineers have produced an extremely graceful car in the size, length and lowness of the new Chrysler Six by combining and unifying the body design with that of the double-drop frame. This new frame so successfully developed for the first time by Chrysler engineers

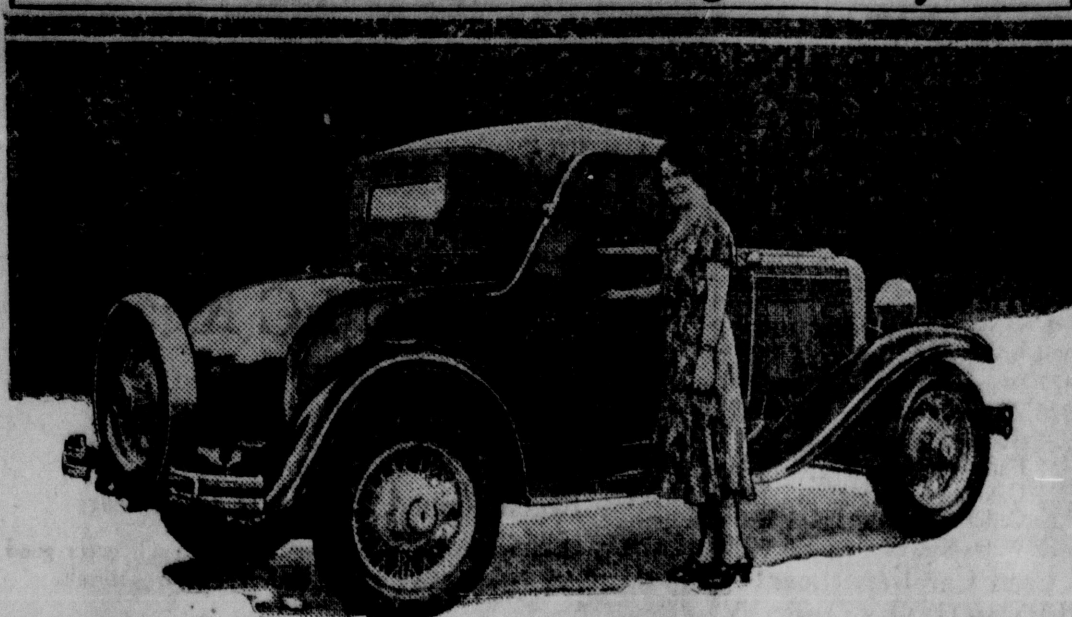
Chevrolet new car registrations in the United States for December led all other makes, according to figures just made public.

With 31,609 new Chevrolet sixes titled in the domestic market during the last month of 1930, the company exceeded by 2000 units the second leading make. Figures so far reported for January indicate that the relative position of Chevrolet in the lead should be maintained for the month just ended, particularly since Chevrolet's January production was 70,000 units.

December was the first month in the history of the automobile that six-cylinder cars led the field in delivery to customers. While Chevrolet in 1927 and again in 1928 was first in manufacturing and sales in the industry, the company's performance in those years was based on the old four-cylinder car. Since the change-over from a four to a six in 1929, Chevrolet has forged ahead to this leading position.

for the Chrysler Eight permits the same low center of gravity and overall lowness of the new six.

It's an All-Year Touring Country



Winter fails to tie up our cars here in the west. We use them all year 'round. This view shows the new 1931 Chevrolet sport sedan, with the chromium-plated radiator grille, which is standard equipment on all sport models this year. Thousands of the new cars have been delivered to owners in the west since the car was announced last November.

RECENT BOOKS ARE DISCUSSED BY LIBRARIAN

(Continued from Page 15)

Mexico," "Picturesque Greece," "Picturesque Spain." These books are almost portfolios of splendid photographs with just enough descriptive text to fix the scenes into their proper place of historical geography.

When the list was published, the other day, of those chosen as the twelve greatest living American women, it was fortunate for some of us that we had recently been getting acquainted with Cella Beaux through her autobiography, "Background with Figures." Otherwise we might have been caught quite ignorant about the life and work of a great artist.

Biographies are most humbling to those of us who boast a wide circle of friends, for we learn about adventures which have such amazing experiences that our wildest dreams fall flat; other biographies recount the surmounting of difficulties that would inspire the laziest sluggard to effort.

Another entertaining biography is called the "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," which is the autobiography of Major Yeats-Brown. The first part of the tale relates his experience as a young subaltern in the Bengal Lancers. Then came the war, and experiences with the Royal Flying Corps in Mesopotamia, capture by the Turks and return to India and study of India and experience of Yoga philosophy.

A quite a different type is the Memoirs of Maria, Grand Duchess of Russia, in her story of the "Education of a Princess." Its successive memory pictures from early childhood, the grandeur of ceremonial life in the palace, the rigorous discipline of the royal children, memories of the Russian-Jap war, the crown, the explosion, an explosion that makes the windows rattle, a bomb has just killed an uncle. Russia at war, the revolution and hospital at the front, exile, beginning life in another country. In Paris she opened an embroidery shop and then to New York where she now lives.

Another woman tells the story of an eventful career in "Unveiled." Against the background of Turkish political and social life the figure of a young girl stands vivid representing the present-day Turkish women, emancipated from her traditional life of seclusion and taking an active place in civic affairs.

For some of our friends of the country, orchard smudging has brought on an early attack of

spring cleaning so one of our friends has found in the "Personality of a House" by Emily Post, good hints about the selection of new window curtains, suggestion about color scheme and the small touches that change a house from just a shelter to a home of charm and individuality. Then, too, gardenettes is becoming quite an epidemic either in laying out new garden plots for which such books as "Design of Small Properties," and "Landscape Gardening" by Bottomley or perhaps adding some new features to an established garden. There is a new book called "Garden Pools" that deals exclusively with plans and methods of adding a water garden to the home grounds.

Some people tell us that January brings new years resolutions and a new western story by Zane Grey, "Sunset Pass," is the newest title. We believe it is going good, and in quite the usual manner of romance out of doors.

Dorothy Canfield's last story, "Deepening Stream," is receiving much favorable comment. The deepening stream of life that follows first youth is the theme that gives the novel its title.

"The Limestone Tree," by Hergesheimer, "Good Companions," by Priestley, and "Tharlane," by Dorothy Cottrell, an Australian woman who now lives near Lake Elsinore, are among the very many novels that we are hearing discussed.

The mystery lovers are many. The many followers of Charles Chan, expert detective, are glad

to know that "Charles Chan Carries On" in Earl Derr Biggers latest book. Four of Mary Roberts Rinehart's popular novels have been gathered into one with each volume warranted to furnish entertainment all through a rainy Sunday.

The "Gold Tooth," is the latest science mystery from the pen of the California man who chooses for his nom de plume the name of John Taine.

Agatha Christie writes about the "Mysterious Mr. Quinn," who suddenly appears when the enigmas are most baffling and unravels the intricate maze. Major Christopher Wren, who made "Beau Geste" and his brothers so popular has named his murder mystery "Mysterious Way." A story of revenge and regeneration.

"Strong Poison," "The Day the World Ended," "The Backstage Mystery," "The Back Bay Murders," and "Dr. Priestley Investigates," are other titles that promise thrills.

FOR CONVENIENCE

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Police picked up a drunken man here and took him to Police Sergeant Travin. Travin asked the man his name, but couldn't understand his reply. Then he was asked to write it. It turned out to be a Greek name, the given name having 26 letters and the surname 44. Travin then changed the man's name to "John Doe" until he was released from jail.

For Greater Service and Satisfaction from Any Make of Battery Use Willard Service Regularly.



Motorists with the habit of Willard Service know the satisfaction of battery performance that only regular battery inspection gives.

WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OF BATTERY
DRIVE IN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

ORANGE COUNTY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
IGNITION WORKS
302 East Fifth St. Phone 331

ALL VAN FLEET STATIONS WILL BE RE-NAMED

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—After March 16 approximately 700 Van Fleet & Durkee service stations handling Shell Oil company products on the Pacific coast from Canada to Mexico will be operated under the name of Shell Service, Inc.

W. C. Van Fleet, president, announced today. "Shell Service, Inc. is a \$500,000 operating company wholly owned by Van Fleet & Durkee, which remains the holding company, and the change is a change of name only, with the management, personnel and operating plan exactly the same as before," Mr. Van Fleet said. "Formation of Shell Service, Inc., was dictated by business developments of a progressive nature and will bring about a closer identification with the products handled. The Shell Oil company, the merit of whose products has made possible our healthy expansion, has no financial interest in the company and there are no officers common to both companies. "We will continue to compensate

operators in proportion to the earnings of their stations, rewarding enterprise and giving employees a personal interest in the company. The co-operation and conscientiousness which this plan has engendered on the part of individual employees is largely responsible for our rapid growth. In little more than two years our company has established 700 stations and we now employ approximately 2800 persons."

Headquarters of the company are in this city. Other officers are W. P. Durkee Jr., vice president; N. A. Dobson, secretary; T. O. Egan, treasurer. Messrs. Van Fleet, Durkee, Dobson, W. E. Burke and R. T. Collier comprise the board of directors.

NO OTHER CAR PRICED NEAR THE NEW OLDSMOBILE OFFERS all these FINE CAR FEATURES

EXAMINE ITS MANY IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES . . . IN BODY, ENGINE and CHASSIS

THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION . . . A NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR . . . NEW DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION . . . COORDINATED STARTER AND THROTTLE . . . A NEW CARBURETOR-SILENCER . . . NEW INSULATED FISHER BODIES . . . OPTIONAL UPHOLSTERY . . . A DEEPER, STURDIER FRAME . . . FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS . . . MORE DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE . . . FINER ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE

Additional features which contribute to the smooth, dependable performance of Oldsmobile's high-compression engine are . . . Fully counter-weighted and counter-balanced crankshaft . . . Harmonic balancer on crankshaft . . . Full-pressure lubrication, including lubrication of piston pins through rifle-drilled connecting rods . . . Double-ribbed mono-block crankcase . . . Rubber engine mountings . . . Crankcase ventilation . . . Oil filter . . . Air cleaner . . . Controlled cooling through full-length vertical radiator shutters . . . Motor driven fuel pump . . . Silent timing chain . . . And pre-engaging starter gears. Other features which add to the strength, comfort, and safety provided by Oldsmobile's sturdy chassis are . . . Chassis insulation . . . Extra-heavy, low-dropped tapered frame . . . Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes . . . Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Roller bearing steering gear . . . Double-cushioned universal joint system . . . Spring-cushioned clutch core . . . Self-adjusting spring shackles . . . Streamline seamless fenders . . . Chrome-plated, tilting beam headlamps . . . And one-piece safety-type running boards. Additional features which contribute to the beauty, security, and comfort of Oldsmobile's Fisher bodies are . . . Luxurious mohair or whipcord upholstery, optional . . . Deep, comfortable seat cushions . . . Generous head room and leg room . . . Foot-controlled headlight "dimmer" . . . Adjustable front seat . . . Adjustable steering wheel . . . And the VV non-glare windshield.

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
Broadway at Sixth Santa Ana Phone 1406
Huntington Beach
OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NASH

You can now buy Nash quality for the lowest terms in Nash history

In a great number of instances—where the re-sale value of their used car equals or exceeds the down-payment—many families find that without paying a single cent in cash, they may now drive a new Nash. They simply trade in their present car as the first and principal payment.

The desirability of buying a new Nash now, when prices have reached the lowest levels in Nash history, is plainly apparent.

Our extremely low delivered prices emphasize the investment value of the Nash car—while the cars themselves present overwhelming proof, in feature after feature, that they are the highest quality Nash has ever produced and the soundest investments in their respective fields.

Come in—inspect the new Nash cars—and go for a test drive. Then learn for how little money you can own a new Nash.

(A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR)

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

Six-60 4-Door Sedan
6-cyl., 114 1/4" Wheelbase
\$1056
Delivered

Eight-77 4-Door Sedan
8-cyl., 116 1/4" Wheelbase
\$1178
Delivered

Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
8-cyl., 121" Wheelbase
\$1548
Delivered

Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
8-cyl., 124" Wheelbase
\$1880
Delivered

NASH-WARD MOTOR SALES CO

310 East 5th St.

Santa Ana, Calif.

(2755)

More Value at every price

THAT IS WHY MILLIONS MORE PEOPLE SAY:
the ... "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"

1931 TYPES

GOODYEAR

1931 PRICES



The QUALITY tire within the Reach of ALL

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES ON PATHFINDERS!

30x3 1/2 - \$4.38

4.50-21 - \$5.69

ALL SIZES ARE LOW PRICED

4.40-21 - \$4.98

4.75-19 - \$6.65

4.50-20 - \$5.65

5.00-19 - \$6.98

Citrus Tire Co.

SANTA ANA
First and Spurgeon Sts.
Santa Ana 2755

STORES

ORANGE
118 West Chapman Ave.
Orange 10

FULLERTON
Spadra and Whiting
Fullerton 1282

SPEEDWAY CORDS
New Improved Type
30 x 3 1/2 \$4.25
4.40 x 21 \$4.80
(29x4.40)

THE NEWS—I Should Say Not



38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

FOR SALE—Stoves, shelving, tables, counters, tire rack, etc. Western Auto Supply Co., 803 No. Main St.

LAWN MOWERS kept sharp for one whole year ONLY \$1.00, at STEINER'S, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt lawn mowers, priced very low. Mowers sharpened and repaired. Rhine Lawns Mowers, 4th and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—Several swarms of bees, well wintered, strong swarms, several supers to each swarm. Call after 7 p. m. or Sundays at 311 Indianapolis St., Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Here's your chance! Grocery stock, fixtures, lease. Cheap. Inquire West Fifth, 1st. Call after 7 p. m. or Sundays at 311 Indianapolis St., Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Individually motor driven tools, tool post grinder, bench drill, combination piston aligner and bench grinder, 802 E. Fifth St. to 3 p. m.

39 Musical Instruments

PIANOS for Rent, \$1 per month up. Danz, Anaheim, or agent 507 So. Flower St., Santa Ana.

GREAT PIANO SALE—Danz moves to new location. Every piano must be sold. Good practice pianos for \$25, \$50, \$75. New baby bungalow at \$195. Baby grand new and used. One week only. Danz, Anaheim, or agent, 507 So. Flower St., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—High grade piano. Violin for sale. 110 and 112 E. Third St. to 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—Knebe-Ampico piano, originally \$3500. Perfect condition. Quick sale \$1900. Phone 4324.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

ORANGE AND AVOCADO TREES, also alfalfa seed. Ph. 5162-W. Dr. J. N. Bartholomew.

60,000 VALENCIA TREES. Now being sold. 1000 per acre. Santa Ana Nurseries, Santa Ana, Phone 446-R.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, 1/4 mile west of river on W. 17th St. W. E. Martin, R. D. 1, Box 8, Garden Grove.

TRUCK and man, \$1500 hr. 4498-R. AVOCADO NURSERIES. Dependable trees from selected stocks. Puente, Puebla, Linda, Dickenson, Mayapan, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Fairhaven St. Phone 2197-W.

TOMATO PLANTS. Thrifty Stone and Carlsena plants by dozen, hundreds. Dan Conard, Newport Blvd. at 21st St., Costa Mesa.

EARLY TOMATOES. blue gums. J. N. Bartholomew, Ph. 4131-W.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. 75c per 100 or \$7.50 per 1000. Asparagus bulbs, 25c per doz. 5000 bricks at \$5 per 1000 or 5000 for \$20. 615 Fairhaven St. Phone 2197-W.

TOMATO PLANTS. 10 doz. 50c hundred; \$4 per 1000. Earlyana and Improved Stone and others. 1135 West Chestnut.

41 Radio Equipment

LOOK—We will test your radio and tubes for 50c. We repair all makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Carleton's Radio Service, 2062 Bush. Phone 2148.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats. FOR RENT—Furn. apt. 519 Bush. FURN. APTS. \$10 to \$25 mo. Gas and lights paid. Gar. 325 French.

4 ROOMS, attractively furn. Sunny. Close in. Ing. 813 West Fifth.

COMPLETELY furn. single apt. Garage. 607 So. Main.

Santa Ana Transfer. Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 56.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 4 room apt. 603 So. Garvey.

FOUR ROOM furn. apt. Overstuffed. Private double car. Good location. \$25. 1327 Bush. Call at 615 E. 1st.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apt. Garage. Cottage. 111 Cypress. \$18 each.

3 RM. furn. apt. Gas, lights, hot water. Adults. 642 No. Parton.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room unfurn. flats. Gas refrigerators. 201 W. 10th St.

FOR RENT—Apartments furnished. \$17.50. Garage. Everything paid. 1110 East 2nd.

44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

\$15.00—Furn. apt. Everything paid. Adults. No garage. 931 Spurgeon.

APT. single, furn. Clean. Reasonable. Close in. 519 Spurgeon.

WANT to care for apt. for rent of apt. Phone 873-J.

FURN. APT. Overstuffed furn. tile drain board, full enameled range. Lights, water and gas paid. Adults only. 109 E. 16th St. Phone 3343-W.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt lawn mowers, priced very low. Mowers sharpened and repaired. Rhine Lawns Mowers, 4th and Ross Sts.

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FOUR ROOM furn. apt. Overstuffed. Private double car. Good location. \$25. 1327 Bush. Call at 615 E. 1st.

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3 RM. furn. apt. Gas, lights, hot water. Adults. 642 No. Parton.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room unfurn. flats. Gas refrigerators. 201 W. 10th St.

49 Rooms Without Board (Continued)

SLEEPING ROOMS—50c day, \$2.50 week. Hot water. 604 E. 4th St.

FURN. RM. Gar. \$3. 509 W. 8th.

SLEEPING ROOM and garage for gentlemen. Close in. 635 French.

LADY to share home, sleeping rms. \$2 per week. 705 Minter.

MOTHER and daughter would like to share home, room with elderly lady. Cheap rent. 324 East Fifth.

ROOM FOR RENT to employed business lady. Breakfast and gar. if desired. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday. 1015 Spurgeon.

Real Estate

For Rent

51 Farms and Land. FOR RENT—40 acres fine bean land. W. M. Adland, Garden Grove Bean House.

53 Houses—Town (Continued)

FOR RENT—Duplex, 3 rm., dressing room, bath, gas and lights paid. 2038 No. Main.

FURN. HOUSE—322 No. Bdw. Ing. 1st door south after 6 p. m.

COTTAGE in rear of 724 Minter St. suitable for couple or bachelor. Apply 715 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—Furn. 1/2 duplex, 509 So. Sycamore St. Newly decorated throughout. Ph. 1664-M, 1006 S. Main.

4 ROOM clean, repainted furn. 1/2 house. Fruit, chickens. Garage. 325. 634 Riverline.

FOR RENT FURNISHED. 3 room apartment. \$320.

3 room apartment. \$320.

3 room apartment. \$320.

2 room apartment. \$320.

5 rooms. \$340.

4 rooms. \$327.

5 rooms. \$326.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED. 4 rooms. \$327.

5 rooms. \$326.

FOR RENT FURNISHED. 3 room apartment. \$320.

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3 room apartment. \$320.

2 room apartment. \$320.

5 rooms. \$340.

4 rooms. \$327.

BUSINESS, HOME, EVERYTHING

A highway stand for you; sell fruit, gasoline and oil, groceries, sandwiches, orange juice, all under one roof. Also live adjacent in a new modern bungalow. Everything is furnished for the business end of the property. Including refrigeration, counters, cash registers, stands, racks, scales. The business is going, the price \$5000, the down payment (you name it) or we'll consider Long Beach rentals. No. 5093.

USE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT

RAY GOODCELL

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

601 N. Main, Corner 6th. Phone 1333, Santa Ana

100% QUALITY CITRUS GROVES

Your desire is to own one worth \$5000-\$6000 acre that will produce quality fruit of \$1000 per acre per year. Young, thrifty trees planted on rich virgin soil with Fruit Supply Co. buds, free from smudging, free from disease, expert care, well fertilized, will give you your desire in six to ten years. Why buy walnut groves at over \$2000 acre? Why buy old, run-down, diseased groves when you can buy the choicest virgin land for oranges in Orange County at \$1100 acre with complete water stock, which entitles you to 24-acre inches water per year, to be applied in eight months delivered with the land? We have a surplus above this amount. Our land planted will increase in value 50% per year on original investment after paying all care, water and fertilizing charges.

We invite your careful investigation of the above facts. Let us prove it to you. We have no salesmen, sell yourself. Original prices from owner to you on easy terms. Drive 1/2 miles east of Orange on E. Chapman Ave. to P. P. Mead, Owner.

ORANGE PARK ACRES

Fullerton's Finest Apartment Building

FOR SALE

A recently built apartment building, centrally located in Fullerton, with all apartments rented, is offered for sale at an attractive price. Completely furnished with every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration, individual heat, etc. This apartment house nets a fine income on the investment.

Attractive terms can be arranged. Low carrying charge. Will consider trade arrangements.

H. RUDNICK, Owner

231 West Whiting, Fullerton, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

GROVE BUYS. \$45,000—10 A. Valencia, Orange. Income past 5 years over \$41,000. Estimated crop for 1931 5000 boxes. Very big trees, fine fruit, fine view. Soil the best, good house on each and well located. A good large sized crop on each. Just what you are looking for. Other good buys. \$70,000—20 A. Placencia. Good building. This is located in best section on boulevard. If you want something good it will pay you to see this grove.

R. W. DIDDICK, 206 No. Main. Phone 4304. Eves., Orange 1138.

10 OR 20 ACRES very best Valencia orange or avocado land. Fruitless. Good water. Good terms. \$425 per acre. Why pay \$1500 per acre. Let me show you. 940 Gladys Ave., Long Beach.

CITRUS WONDER. How about a Valencia grove that produced 400 boxes per acre for five consecutive years and paid an average of \$1300 per acre? SIMI VALLEY (Ventura Co.) just 40 miles north of L. A. has this record. Also the largest crop of fruit for 1931 in the state. Fruit grades the highest quality and sizes. Modern improvements; for particular write owner, A. R. Schinmel, Box 398, Rt. 1, Turlock, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards. Valencia Orange Grove. Drive to the corner of Tustin and MacFadden where the big sign is. Look at this 5 acre Valencia grove, then come to the office and talk to us about it. Finest residential location in Orange county. Grove produces 15% interest on our price.

W. B. Martin, Realtor. 304 1/2 N. Main. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 acres of apples. A1 condition. Yucapita, Submit. Courtesy to realtors. Phone 3259-M, 523 1/2 South Van Ness.

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W. B. Martin, Realtor. 304 1/2 N. Main. Phone 2220.

60 City Houses, Lots

25c Yale keys duplicated. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. Fourth St.

3400. If sold this week. That home at 303 So. Bristol. Cash talks.

\$3950 BUYS this dandy new 5 room stucco and tile roof home on easy terms. Tile bath, shower, tile sink in kitchen, double garage, etc. Located in northern portion of city. Owner might accept lot or auto as down payment. This is the best bargain in Santa Ana. Phone 4325-J or get key at 413 W. 17th.

WILL take small amount of cash for our equity in nice 5 room home. 320 E. Bishop after 4:30.

5 ROOM stucco. 1327 West Washington. Good condition, low price. Easy terms. Apply Bristol Drug Co.

UNDERPRICED—5 room Spanish home, new, modern, for less than cost. Inquire at 217 R. Pomona St.

LOTS 26-27, 10 acres, Block 5, Kelson Drive. Best offer get it. J. Berberque, 616 Emerald, Redondo Beach.

Now Is the Time to Buy. I have to offer, nice 5 and 6 room stucco at repurchased prices. Small monthly payments. Also see me about repurchases surrounding the city. Compton district and Los Angeles. A. S. Prescott, 107 W. Third St.

\$1600. Will buy this neat 4 room house. Lot 4x140. Nice little home. All modern conveniences. Ridiculously low priced.

W. B. Martin, Realtor. 304 1/2 N. Main. Phone 2220.

7 RM. house, also cottage on 1/2 lot. 150 lot. \$5000. Inquire 111 Cypress.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$500, \$5 down, \$5 month. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—By owner, nice home, choice location, 1013 Orange Ave.

NEW modern English stucco, 5 rms. tile sink and bath, double garage, \$2750, \$250 cash, 245 month. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.

FOR SALE—6 rm. house and lot. S. A. Cheap. 194 So. Pixley, Orange.

FOR SALE—Business lot within two blocks of Fourth and Main Sts. A snap at \$5000. Inquire of Geo. Barrows, 206 Spurgeon St.

Income Property. Buy this duplex 5 blocks from 4th and Main. Rent one \$50, live in the other. Real fireplace, fine view. Only \$3250. Terms.

W. B. Martin, Realtor. 304 1/2 N. Main. Phone 2220.

OWNER TRANSFERRED NORTH. Your opportunity to own a choice modern six room home and 1/2 acre on Blvd. Real fireplace, fine view, rising values. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. You will like its location. Terms to suit you.

Earl B. Hawks, Realtor. 314 West Third St. Phone 3390.

BUSINESS LOTS. South Main St. clear. 2 lots 51x100 and one 102x100. Term lot desirable. Address owner, G. Box 141, Register.

Repossessed Dwelling. Located at 1204 So. Birch. Large living and dining room, gum woodwork, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile floor, shower, 2 tone kitchen, tile sink, sunny breakfast room, inlaid linoleum and extra good floors, double garage, sprinkling system front and rear lawn, shrubs. \$4800. Easy terms. Look it over.

SATURDAY,
MARCH 14, 1931

Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Orange County Printing and Publishing Company, 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. J. F. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Mary Burke King, Associate Editor; Loyal Kletzen King, Business Manager. TELEPHONE: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89; News, 29. Member United Press Association (closed wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

SUNDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county: \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 10c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November 1908. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1913; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.

Editorial
Features

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

The Things That Belong

(Read Luke 15:1-10.)

There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth. Perhaps the efficiency engineers would tell us that this shepherd and this woman were wasting valuable time; that the lost sheep and the lost coin were not worth the time spent in looking for them. Think of turning over a whole house to find a lost dime! But the argument would not be convincing. Sentiment takes precedence over economics. Intrinsic values do not always count. We want what belongs to us. So Jesus teaches us that God wants his own. These publicans and sinners belong to him, and they are priceless. To the cold calculation of the Pharisees who are finding fault, they may not seem desirable or promise to be very useful. But it is love that values them, God's love for his own. So there is joy in heaven when the lost is found.

PRAYER: O God our Father, who didst love us, the unworthy and the wandering, and didst give thy Son for our life and salvation, fill our hearts also with this heavenly love, and with a yearning after the lost sheep of thy flock; that with diligence we may seek, and finding, may partake of thy joy. In Jesus' name. Amen.

BEWARE HEAVY TAX BURDEN

The figures presented to the people of Orange county by the county assessor, James Sleeper, in an address before the Realty Board of Santa Ana, should cause every taxpayer, yes, every citizen of Santa Ana and Orange county to ponder.

The increases in taxation in various sections of Orange county have been appalling, in some instances overwhelming, and there seems to be a disposition on the part of some officials to go on their way merrily, spending money with a prodigality that is amazing, and failing to listen to the protests of the taxpayer or to face the conditions as they are.

As long as property values added to the tax duplicates were able to absorb increased expenditure, added expense in a community has not necessarily been an added burden on the individual. But with the tendency to constantly increase expense and with bonded indebtedness heavy and interest charges high, the moment property values cease to increase or to have a temporary lull (and by temporary we mean a year or two), the burden becomes terrifically heavy, so much so that the income on the property will not meet the taxes alone in many cases, and we have known of cases where taxes and assessments were greater than the value of the property itself.

In fact, there are many cases where people will sell their property for less than the assessed valuation. We noticed some advertisements in a San Diego paper where the seller of real estate in his advertisement quoted the price he paid for his property and the assessed valuation. His assessed valuation and what he paid for it were about the same, and he offered it for a little less than one-fourth of that sum.

The Assessor's office has done wisely, in our judgment, to make a horizontal decrease in the valuation of property, so that the tax bodies and all those who share the burden of determining the budget and the taxes for the coming year will be face to face with a challenge to reduce, rather than increase, the expense for the coming year and to lessen the tax burden.

There will be \$15,000,000 or more less property upon which to raise money, and besides this, there will be a very considerable decrease in the taxes received in Orange county from oil output. If the rate remains the same, with the assessed valuation down, the burden will be less, but if all the taxing bodies simply raise the rate, there will be no benefit obtained from the reduction in valuation. Of course, in some cases the tax limit has been reached.

The Assessor's office has not solved the problem; the question cannot be solved so easily, but the Assessor's office has presented to the officials of the county and other taxing districts the real situation and challenges them to act in accordance with it. The Assessor declared in his address before the Realty Board: "We have property in this county that has paved streets, lights, water, fire and sanitary districts, that can be bought for 50 per cent of what it would have sold for three years ago." And as he aptly said: "Realizing these conditions, I have reduced nearly all of our real estate and all improvements to per cent, doing what I can to relieve the tax burden. It is now up to the taxpayers to get in touch with the tax-fixing bodies of the county, cities, schools and special districts, explaining their condition, and asking them to make their rates as low as possible without stopping any needed improvements."

And he might have added that common sense would suggest that considerable thought be put on the question of whether proposed improvements are really needed. We believe the Assessor has started a fine work and performed a real service. There never was a time when the citizens should address themselves with greater care to their own government than now. They should elect honest and the most able men who present themselves for public office. And the obligations to accept public office in the interest of good business and good government should appeal to the best citizens there are in our city and county. We are glad to note that a few such are presenting themselves. There should be more.

WHAT KIND OF A MAN IS THIS?

A Wall Street business man died recently, and left a will. The will is very amusing, but it is somewhat of a commentary on the man who has the troubles of which he complains. Most of us make mistakes in judging men, but there is a successful business man who never picked a winner. These are some of the clauses in his will:

To my son I leave the pleasure of making a living. For 35 years he has thought the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

To my daughter I leave \$100,000. She will

need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

To my valet I leave the clothes he has been stealing regularly for the last ten years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when I was at Palm Beach.

To my chauffeur I leave my cars. He almost ruined them, and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

To my partner I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man to be his partner at once if he expects to do any business.

We have little doubt as to who is to blame for all these conditions. We hold no brief for pilfering employees, and lazy and irresponsible children, and parasitic sons-in-law, and idle partners. But we have an idea this successful business man was not on to his job, or he would not have pulled such a basket of lemons as his last will seems to imply.

OUR YOUNGEST COLLEGE PRESIDENT STRIKES A SNAG

It is quite evident that President Hutchins, our youngest American college president, is taking his job seriously. Already he has suggested a revolutionary change in the curriculum of Chicago University, which he wisely calls an experiment, so that he can retrace his steps if experience shows it to be necessary. Now it appears that the whole philosophy department has resigned because the young president insisted on putting a man in the department without consultation with other members of the department.

There may be two sides to the question. Sometimes young blood detects fossilization, but the fact that every man who has resigned has found a place in other leading colleges and universities indicates that these are not men whose work is yet done. It takes courage to do what such a young man is evidently doing. He must be very sure of himself, or he is jumping in where angels might fear to tread. It will certainly be interesting to watch this young man's career whose elevation to this high position attracted national attention.

THIS IS SERVICE

The New York Times is without question the greatest newspaper in the world. Its daily and Sunday editions carry news from every corner of the earth, and its contributors and correspondents discuss with first hand knowledge and intelligence all the phases of the world's life and activity.

In a recent announcement, calling attention to the monthly index of the contents of the paper, a new feature has been inaugurated. It is to be presumed that comparatively few libraries or institutions of the country can carry the files of The Times. But they can all carry The Times Index. In that Index one may find any item he may be looking for, and The Times has organized a photo-static service which at small cost will produce for the inquirer any item or article he may desire. This is real service, and no doubt will be welcomed by thousands all over the country.

Parents at Fault In Child Ruin

Pasadena Star-News

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?" is the burden of a touching old melody. Well may fathers and mothers lament not knowing where their wandering boys are—well may they say and do all possible to keep informed as to where their boys are.

If this be true as to boys, how much more significantly true is it of girls? The sensational revelations in Hollywood during the last few days emphasize the perils that lie in the pathway of girls of tender age. This hideous evil of "girl marts" is nothing new, as those who are familiar with police news are aware. Every large city has these hideous evils. Not often are the details made public. But this form of goddess trafficking is an incident of the wickedness which is inherent and ever-present in all great centers of population.

The Hollywood revelations stress the defaults of parents. In many cases where young daughters are caught in these maelstroms of vice, in every home where the parents are living together and where there are daughters, the father and mother surely should know where the daughter of the family is when she is absent from home—particularly at night. For the vice of the city hates daylight. The evils which ruin young lives do not "walk at noonday"—they are demons of the night shadows, as a rule. However, there are perils for the unguarded and for the unwary even in daylight.

Girls and boys of tender years need the kindly, sympathetic, guardedly counsel and care of parents. In far too many instances there is none of this moral protection in the home. Fathers and mothers are too busy—to much absorbed in their own care or pleasures—to give that protectional care to their boys and girls which, if given, would save lives from ruin.

When You Wish to Stop

Oakland Tribune

Before there were any such things as automobiles or woman drivers a poet wrote of one who "cuddles low behind the brake." There was no warning in the line for the singer referred to a partridge who "viewed the towering falcon" and the brake was of another kind.

In our more than modern language we say, "you birds had better get your brakes fixed or there'll be trouble."

It is good advice. Doubters are asked to visit any of the headquarters where records are kept of accidents and their causes. The faulty brake which means that a ton or more of mechanism keeps going when it should stop is responsible for many deaths and injuries. It may be a good brake one week and a bad one the next. Careless car washers, saving time, may make the brake temporarily faulty by filling the box with water; bands which have stood up valiantly may suddenly give up the ghost. As a rule, though, the brake gradually wears out. It is a little bit less serviceable one day than it was the day before and the driver may be slow in appreciating the fact that attention is needed.

When the call comes, as one does now from the Safety Council, to check up on brakes, a service is rendered to all who ride or walk. No man in the community may say for certain that such a test has not saved his life. Certainly a general cooperation in this program will lessen the local hazards, and a lessening of those hazards is urgently needed.

Shades of St. Patrick!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A LESSON FROM THE GOVERNMENT

Quite clearly I recall the day
I worried quite a bit
On learning that the U. S. A.
Must face a deficit.
Such things were then obscure to me;
I felt keen trepidation
To think that ours might shortly be
A bankrupt debtor nation.

The years whirled on their ancient race
And, every now and then,
I'd read: "The Government must face
A deficit again."
Then I would murmur to myself:
"If creditors won't trust us
For all these vast amounts of pelf
They'll have the right to bust us."

But, though we still are deep in debt,
No states we've had to hock.
The Capitol is not, as yet,
Upon the auction block.
The government, when short of cash
Goes out again to borrow,
And never worries, lest a smash
May let it out tomorrow.

So now no more I fuss or fret,
But calmly go on my way:
For why be low about a debt
One does not need to pay?
If debtor governments can grow
Continually stronger
I'll keep that fifty that I owe
For coal a little longer.

THEY'RE NEXT

Now that the fruit fly has been exterminated the boll weevil and the corn borer must be getting dreadfully nervous.

JUST THE MAN

Maybe, now that Dr. Einstein is in Hollywood, he will be able to trace the relativity between the star whose divorced wife married the divorced husband of the director who was the brother-in-law of the producer's divorced sister, and the divorced ex-husband of the latter.

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The Largest Spender In the World

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

The United States Government is the largest spender in the world. It is the largest consumer in the world. It spends about four billion dollars a year, whether anybody likes it or not.

That is more than the total payrolls of a dozen States put together. It is more than the total income of half the men and women who make Federal income tax returns. It is more than the total reported income of individuals from interest, rents and royalties.

Can the largest spender in the world do anything to affect private business? Rather, let us ask, can the largest spender in the world do anything which does NOT affect private business? The question is not whether the government, through the spending of four billions, shall influence private business, but how intelligently.

Recently, for example, the Government has been considering increased expenditures for flood control, drought relief, bonus loans, post-office buildings, highways, harbors, reclamation of waste lands, development of national parks, and so on. All such measures affect business. There is no escape from that. Under certain conditions, such measures help business. Under other conditions, they hurt business.

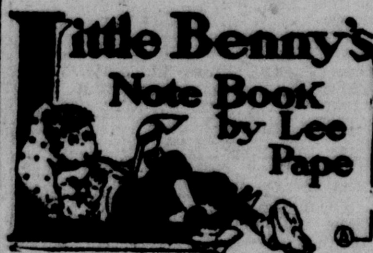
Sixteen months ago, business indexes showed the need of prompt, large additions to government expenditures. No such additions were made.

Six months from now, in all probability, business will NOT need the stimulus of increased government expenditures. That is the time, apparently, when increases will be made.

The least we can say is that the government should, at all times, keep closer track of the needs of business, and take those needs into account.

Your job and your income are sure to be affected in some way by the largest spender in the world.

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Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pope

Me and pop was taking a walk before supper, me saying, Do you see that drug store, pop?

Do you mean the one with the glass windows? pop sed.

Being the only drug store in site anyways, and I sed, Yes sir. They make the best ice cream sodas in there of any place, I sed.

That's a broad statement and I wouldn't make it quite so loudly, pop sed. You can never tell when the proprietor of another drug store may be rite at your elbow disguised as a watch repairer or an insurance man, he sed.

Well G. pop, if you don't believe it lets go in rite now while we're here and have one, I sed.

I appreciate the unselfishness of your motives but I'm afraid it would spoil your supper, pop sed. No it wouldn't, pop, it would just add to the pleasure of it, I sed, and pop sed, You're just saying that to ease my conscience, and its rather noble on your part, but I think we'd better show a little strength of mind and resist the temptation. Strength of mind, theres nothing like it, he sed.

And we kepp on going and pritty soon we came to a cigar store with a lot of funny looking cigar lighters in the window, with a big sign saying, Special this week only 3 dollars, the New Era lighter, just press the button thats all.

I shouldn't be surprised if that was just what I've been looking for all these years, pop sed, and I sed, G. pop, you told me you wouldn't wait any more money on any more lighters.

And I've got the strength of mind to keep my word, even though I may be passing up the chance of a lifetime, pop sed.

And we kepp on going, and pritty soon pop sed, No, by golly, I've also got the will power to change my mind at crucial moments. Im going back and get one of those lighters, he sed.

Well G. pop, dont you think we awt to get a ice cream soda first? I sed, and pop sed, you win.

And we went and got one, being swell, and pop went and got a lighter, and it worked perfect in the store and when we got half ways home I sed, Try it now and see if it works, pop.

Wich pop tried it, and it didnt.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 14, 1917

The Huntington Beach company yesterday sold to J. P. Baumgartner, editor of The Register, two 50-foot lots on the Seventeenth street boulevard.

Ray Adkinson, graduate of Santa Ana high school and now attending Pomona college, won additional honors at the Pomona-Berkeley track meet yesterday at Claremont, and lowered the Southern California record for the 330-yard dash.

Post Office Inspector Ranger's recommendations that Santa Ana be given an additional city mail carrier became effective this morning when R. B. Cook was added to the regular carriers operating out of the local office.

Mrs. Frank Miller entertained yesterday afternoon in her home on Bush street when she was hostess to members of the Young Ladies' Travel section of the Ebelle society.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

In almost every state in the United States, there exists a state university or some state-supported institution of higher learning. At this legislative session, state legislatures are undertaking to assess the value of these institutions to the states.

I want today to set down, without discussing them, seven things that I think a state should expect from its state university. Next week, I should like to discuss the points I set down today. I do not know a more socially significant problem to which I could just now devote a week of these articles.

(1) A state should expect that its university should keep out of politics in the partisan sense, but plunge itself very deeply into politics in the Platonic sense.

(2) A state should expect its university to be flexible rather than fixed in its program, its procedures and its personnel.

(3) A state should expect that its university should treat its students as individuals, not as mere parts of a great mass.

(4) A state should expect that its university should give the best

possible liberal education to every son and daughter of the state who is willing to pay the price of hard work in return for the educational opportunity that the state has provided, and that its university should at the same time see to it that the loafer is lifted from the back of the taxpayer.

(5) The state should expect that its university should give professional training to the sons and daughters of the state in all fields in which professional training is not already available to them elsewhere within decent reach.

(6) A state should expect that its university should provide for all of the small business, small industries, and occupational groups of the state as good research counsel and the big business, or the big industry, is able to provide for itself.

(7) A state should expect that its university should give leadership in the field of adult education as well as education in the classroom.

Here are seven basic propositions I shall discuss next week. Copyright, 1931, McClure Newspaper-Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SHARING RESPONSIBILITY

It will not serve, this making strangers of children in their own homes. When that is done the home dissolves. Only by sharing the life of the family with all its members can there be a family feeling and it is that feeling that keeps a home together.

Many parents are too tender of their children's feelings. They ascribe emotions to the children which the children never know. They project their own fears, their own dreads, their own weaknesses upon the children and so lose the strength that comes from understanding sons and daughters.

"I did not tell the children that we had lost that money. I hated to put a burden on their shoulders. After all they are young. Why should they be troubled?"

Why? Because they are your children. Your troubles are theirs. They affect your children's spirits, their health and growth whether you tell them or not. Keeping a secret from your children is a leaky business. They sense something hidden and guess at it and make mistakes and do wrong things and the end is worse than it would have been had you told them the truth outright.

"We have kept father's illness from the children. Of course they know he is not as active as usual but we hated to have them think that their father was so ill."

Children who are old enough to attend high school and college and some of the wisest attend elementary school, are old enough to know what is going on in the family. It is their right to know. What happens there influences their actions, their outlook on life, their whole career. If you give them a false idea of the situation you cheat them

and you are likely to send them in the wrong direction.

Some people let their children think they are much poorer than they actually are. Some let them think they are much wealthier than they are. Some talk keep their family aims and ambitions as deadly secrets from the children. Children must be kept in ignorance of all that might trouble them or embarrass the family.

Some discretion there must be. We must adjust the burden to the back of its bearer always. But there comes a time in the life of each child when he senses the family life, when he feels the inner strain, and desires to understand what this business is all about. Tell the child as much as he can comprehend. Share with him as much as you can. By sharing the spirit of the family life you strengthen it. By allowing the children to carry their share of the responsibility you encourage them to grow and to serve and become useful, affectionate members of the group.

A child who has been shut out of the family life cannot be expected to care about it after he has grown up. He is a stranger and the door is closed upon him for good and all. Would you keep the children united in the family-tie, share home and all its concerns with him. There is no better way. They can bear what you bear, and do it easier and with higher hearts. Give them a chance.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

UNQUESTIONABLY TRUE.

When, the other day, Mayor Joseph L. Hefferman, of Youngstown, O., dismissed his vice squad for failing to enforce the law he took occasion to point out what very many people believe to be the source and cause of the great majority of our civic ills, particularly in the big cities, said he:

"We are dominated by the craze for money and indifferent about our methods of getting it. We are all tarred by the same stick." He stated that "Al Capone is the personification of the day, and Caponeism the beautiful flower of our national philosophy."

Commenting on the mayor's statement, the Turlock Journal very aptly says:

"Until the American communities arise to a higher level of common honesty and common decency and show a willingness to obey their own laws, this disfigured ex-newspaperman sees no hope for the town he is called to govern."

GROSS CARELESSNESS—A Los Angeles newspaper of recent date has a news item which says:

"Mrs. Margaret Osgood, of Santa Barbara, reported that while purchasing gloves in a West Seventh street store her bag disappeared from the counter. She listed the following articles:

"String of Japanese pearls, two beauty pins, seven bond coupons, one book investment record, one envelope with legal papers, one heart-shaped diamond brooch, pair pearl earrings, one Phi Gamma Delta pin, one book of records of an estate, and two steamship tickets to Rotterdam, Holland."

Think of it! In this day and

age a woman is found careless enough to carry her divorce papers from place to place in an ordinary shopping bag, with the resultant risk of their being lost or stolen at any time.

Among the things which "every woman should know" is the necessity of keeping her divorce papers in a safety deposit box or other place affording absolute security.

To paraphrase a writer who is not much quoted nowadays:

"He who steals my purse steals trash; but he who steals my divorce papers steals that which enriches not himself but leaves me poor indeed."

THE SALVATION ARMY.—The first appearance of the Salvation Army in this country is remembered by elderly people. At that time it had a very different standing from that accorded very freely today.

It required the World war adequately to bring to public notice the splendid work done by the Salvation Army. In the zone of danger its emissaries were fearless and active, veritable angels of mercy. It distributed supplies without exacting a price. To the men at the front the brave and blithe Salvation lasses took on the aspect of angels.

Recently Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States, spoke in Los Angeles in the largest auditorium available. Thousands heard her and as many thousands more could not be admitted. The listeners received her message with reverent attention. Gone the old days of glib at the open expression of faith and sneering at the uniform. The Salvation Army has won to a high place because of its sincerity and its good works.